Search for Woman May Reveal White Slavery Trick

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Oleum Plant Is Scene of Near Tragedy During Blaze

Tanks of Explosives Burn Out; Trains of S. P. Delayed

Bravery of Fereman John Kern of the Oleum boiler plant of the Union #Dil Company yesterday saved the lives wet magely 50 man, but despite his efforts, it is believed that two men pperished in the flames that fiercely enveloped the big factory of the corporation and for a while threatened

to explode thre tanks of benzoid.

The two missing men, who uncoutbedly perished in the flames, are: CHARLES H. HALLAWELL, carpenter of the Oleum plant. W. GRAVES, cooper, in charge of

the Oleum cooperage plant. Foreman Kern was one of the first men on the grounds to notice the smake coming through the lower windows of the refining room. Knowing the inflammable character of the building, he shouted a hurry order to some workmen to turn in the special fire alarm that summons all employes in case of an emergency, and, ignor ing his own danger, rushed to the the factory and shouted. "Boys, get out of here quickly; there is no time

That the warning was given noe too anon may be judged by the fact that the two men of the group of work-men who could not be found this merning had no time to leave the hurning structure. Search for their harred remains is being conducted by officers and men of the

company. the destruction of the asphalt plant guerite Ogden. pany at Oleum late yesterday after- drunken woman in a local cafe. in the northern section of the refinery

rards.
The loss to plant and equipment will probably reach \$50,000, although announced in court that he had com Superintendent William Ackerly of menced an investigation into the cir the plant was unwilling to make any cumstances which led up to the robstatement as to damage before an in- bery of Mrs. Mary Atkins in the Saventory was taken. The fire was the voy cafe, Ninth and Broadway, sev largest and most disastrous at the eral months ago.

Oleum refinery, and for a time yes"It seems very strange that there is terday afternoon threatened the

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Dr. Lyman's Case Is Given to U.S. Jury

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10.-The case of John Grant Lyman, alleged "getrich-guick" promoter of Panama lands, charged with having used the mails to defraud was given into the hands of the United States District Court pury, before whom he was tried, shortly after couropened today.

Judge Olin Wellborn gave brief instructions to the jury after refunding the points suggested by counsel for and against the defendant and telling the Iweive men that they could find a verdict as they felt, always remembering that it was not necessary for the government to prove every small point charged against

The jurous retired to deliberate at 10:45 and the defendant, guarded by govern-ment agents waited with his attorney in

Padre of Rains Has **Found New Sunspot**

SAN JOSE, Dec. 10,-Father Jerome Ricard of Santa Clara University today discovered a new sun spot, the largest seen in two years. The sun spot is in longitude 9 degrees 17 minutes 24 seconds east of the central meridian. It is due to a heliocentric conjunction of the earth with Saturn on December 7. The new sun spot has an area of 409,936,709,169 square miles. It is 32.012.15 miles long and 12.805.26 miles wide.

Currency Debating Marked by Squabbles

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 -- Partisan squabbles and sharp passages between Republican and Democratic leaders marked the resumption of the currency debate in the Senate today when Sensior Nelson, Republican, continued night. Evidently they were distress sig his attack on the administration bill nals. and supporting the Hitchcock substi-

Court Grants Mary Ahern Probation Becomes Bride Instead of a Convict

RANKIN, form Chance whose wedding With the clang of fail doors behind her and wedding bells waiting to ring, offset a Miss Mary Ahern appeared before Suprison nerior Judge Donahue this morning and was placed on probation for a sentence term of four years after her promise to turn over a new leaf and the tearful plea of her attorney. Miss Mar-



The young woman at the retinery of the Union Oil Com- had pleaded guilty to robbing a name at the state of the state of state three acres to which it was confined. day, the ceremony being performed by Rev. E. P. Dempsey.

Girl Cafe Robber in a

Tearful Plea for Re-

As a result of the young woman's predicament District Attorney Hynes

en- such a place in Oakland where liquor tire plant of the company. A veering is sold to women and where women of the wind to the north, however, may become so drunk that they are saved a large number of storage tanks subjects for robbery," said Judge subjects for robbery," said Judge Donahue. "It is pretty hard to be lick cat of all marine romance, the British shin Dalgonar, was sighted October young woman to prison, but with such 28, in latitude 21 south, longitude 55 degrees 7 minutes west for Poris about Donahue. conditions existing as have been described here. I am afraid that the described here. I am afraid that the described here. I am afraid that the described here. scribed here. I am afraid that the de- the French bark Marie, Captain Moicet,

"I want to say that I am not through with the saloon end of it yet," said District Attorney Hynes. "I am going to make a thorough investi gation of the matter, whether the defendant is placed on probation or

MAKES TEARFUL PROMISES. would give all the assistance within such weather as to make their ever her power, and promised that she reaching land very doubtful. The position of the derelict was 550 miles from touch intoxicating drinks.

touch intoxicating drinks. "I have suffered enough already to know what it means," she said. I want is a chance to turn over a nev

Her chance came in the proposal of young Rankin to marry her. "I love him." she said today. "He has stood by me through all of this, and he is a man. I know that we will be

happy."
With the prospects of her marriage oday Miss Ahern stood tremblingly before the bar this morning uncertain as to the outcome of her case. San pering away when the sailors from the Quentin on one side and a fireside Marie tried to catch him. on the other were the two visions before her, as she sobbed quietly into her handkerchief.

I am airam that the defendant is going to be a failure on probation," sald Judge Donahue.
"In view of all the facts and cir-

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Texas Flood Still

about Richmond, Texas, today the Brazos river flood continued on to the gulf, leaving disaster in its wake. The flood overflowed a protecting bluff about Richmond last night, completely cutting off com munication and residents of the town of Rosenburg, three miles inland, frequently heard the report of gun shots during the

The total loss of life today remained

30 LOST AT SEA; **VESSEL DESERTED**

Wreck of British Ship Dalgonar

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.-Dismasted and deserted, save for the orthodox fendant will not have the power to which arrived here today from Liverpool, The Dalgonar was a big steel ship of 266, tons, built at Southampton. England, in iful, and probably carried as many as thirty men. Two her small boats were missing, but the others still swung from the davits. The cargo had shifted and the was lying almost on her beam ends. Captain Moricet believes that the Dalgouer ran into a hurricane, and Captain Miss Ahern tearfully stated that she J. Ibester and his crew have left her in

> ROLLING IN SEAS. The Dalgonar was rolling in the seas, with a list of 55 degrees to port, so that her keel showed on the starboard side and the port rall was under water. The "I risging had been cut away on the starboard side, and apparently the masts had been cut off even with the deck in a des perate hope of relieving the vessel's list. The Dalgenar's position in the water made any effort at a thorough search of the ship impossible.

chose to go down with the ship, scam-

For the first time in this country the inherent right of an organization and desertion. A prior divorce suit filed having the status of an individual to in August, 1912, several months after their questioned today in the Superior Court was dismissed several weeks ago. Westby Attorney L. R. Weinmann, who rep-phal is a grandson of the late Charles resented the Alameda Elks Club in the Westphal, a pioneer mill man, Spreading Disaster sult brought by William Varcoe to com- an estate valued at nearly a million dol- pel it to take out a license for con- lars. Defendant in the divorce action is suit brought by William Varcoe to com- an estate valued at nearly a million dolducting its buffet.

> phey on an amended complaint this morning with the result of judgment in favor of the defendant. Weinmann stated that he had been unble to find any decision affecting a similar case where an organized lodge was affected

City Attorney Foorman of Alameda that if the council would vote the necessary funds he would appeal the strength of a report that three men and union men clashed at the Quincy street, then the very center of Oakland's 2 oclock at the late norm of the Supreme Court for the purhad been murdered lest night at the pose of obtaining a decision in this town of Blair, the sheriff and district atstate.

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NOTED HARVESTER MAKER'S LIFE ENDS

French Bark Sights the William Deering Fails to Regain Health in Florida

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 .- William Deerlast night at Mlami, Fla., his winter camp fires banked and covered with home, according to a message re-

Deering went to Miami several weeks ago, accompanied by the members of his immediate family. He had been ill for several months and went south to escape the rigors of winter and in the hope that his health would

be benefited. In 1874 the Deering factory was moved from Plano, Ill., to Chicago, where 9000 operatives are now emwere merged with the International Harvester Company.

Deering admitted his two sons and his son-in-law to partnership and in 1991 he retired from active work, spending a large part of each year at his winter home. The wealth of the founder of the harvester business is estimated at from \$30,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

Mrs. Westphal Files Dismissal of Suit

Marital difficulties between Fritz Westphal and his wife, Abbie Angelica West-Club's Right to Dispense phal, which have been before the court for the last two years, had a new angle Liquor Is Questioned missal of her suit for maintenance brought against her husband last June On December i she flied a second suit for divorce against him, alleging cruelty have liquor upon its own fremises was elopement and marriage in Santa Cruz, a son of John Westphal of Thirty-seventh

Triple Murder in **Goldfield Reported**

GOLDFIELD, Nov., Dec. 1d. - On the

Chief Petersen Explains MISSING WOMAN Why Crime Has Prevailed

Thousands of Men Come Here From East, Says **Official**

"We seem likely to have a bad winter so får as crime is concerned, said Chief of Police W. J. Petersen today. "The most drastic efforts will he made to suppress origin so for as this city is concerned.

"We have rounded up a dozen susbe taken to forestall and warn oth-

"Thousands of hoboes and tramps and criminals are pouring into California. When I came down from Portland a few days ago there was not a stopping place along the line that had not its camp of tramps and hoboes making their way to the warmer and pleasanter parts of the

that a greater number come in, especially if the winter is unusually

According to dispatches from Orocallroad between Oroville and Gerigating the matter. UNDESIBABLES COMING.

crime which has swept the bay re-

It is stated from Oroville that the police. no diminution of the stream of un-employed pouring into California.

Reports from the east indicate that the armies of the unemployed are gathering and are making their way to California. A regular system of camping and marching has been established, and the men as they go ing, the harvester manufacturer, died torward leave behind them their

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Stockholders Meel

Speculation is rife in financial circles F. M. Smith companies, held at the Oakployed. In 1902 the Deering interests Company today. Officers and stockholders, following the meeting, avoided making statements of the result of the conference. Attorney George Reed, who reresents the minority stockholders, stated that none of his firm were present, and Dennis Searles, secretary to F. M. Smith denied knowledge of the matter, referring inquiries to Louis Bennett. The latter declared that he had not attended the meeting, but admitted that one had been beld. He referred inquiries back to Searles. What was planned at the session is a matter of speculation, but, from the secrecy of the gathering, it is presumed that some important step has been present.

Federation to Stop Cruelty to Turkeys

Lectures looking to the prevention of ruelty to birds and animals, and parcoultry in butcher shops, are being planned by the California Federation of Wothe direction of its president. Mrs. S. C. Chamberiain, will handle this work in Oakland. A committee will investigate sainn houses of the city.

Report Clash Among

CALUMET.

TAMPICO THREATENED BY **OVERWHELMING FORCE**

MINI DLU TAMBINILD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—What has become of the historic White House mint bed? No one seems to know, nor who gave the order that led to its disappearance.

Andrew Jackson is said to have planted it and no President since that time has touched it, except to pull the ricilly flavored twigs and leaves from the branches of the plants. During all the changes in the White House buildings and grounds it has survived.

But the place where it grew is covered with fresh earth and there is not a twig or a sprig or apparently a root of it in existence. The bed was within a few feet of the cabinet room and not far from the President's offices.

MAY BE SLAVE

Mrs. Dixie Sherman of Castella Believed in Resort

BERKELBY, Dec. 10 .- Some trace of Mrs. Dixle Sherman of Castella. close husband, Clarence Sherman has been seeking her for weks since attack Tampico at any moment, acher disappearance en route to this picious characters and we will not city, may be found as a result of the telegraphy this morning from Clar-handle them gently. Where a crime statement of a Mrs. Blackmere of San ence A. Miller. American consul at can be proved drastic measures will Leandro last evening to Mrs. Edgar that scaport. Sherman of 1400 Irving street, sister-in-law of Clarence Sherman. Mrs. Blackmere called upon Mrs. Edgar Sherman last evening and told of hav- American consulate in Tampico last ing seen Mrs. Pixie Sherman three highly with the information that 4000 in the seen Mrs. Pixie Sherman three highly communication for the second s eeks ago at the ferry building in San j Francisco.

According to Mrs. Sherman's statement, Mrs. Blackmere, who is a stranger to her, appeared at her residence with the statement that she was a white slavery worker and that she had reason to believe Mrs. Sher-Every winter sees an influx of slavers. She declared she had seen frain as far as possible from destructives tramps from the east and

Mrs. Blackmere declared further that she had traced the young woman . in some resort there. She named sevville 3,000 unemployed men camp eral Mill Valley places to Mrs. Edgar remove all foreign residents from the each night along the Western Pacific Sherman, advising that these places be seen. The places she is said to lach, Nev. The report was made to have named were Holdern's. Cook's Sheriff J. B. Webber by a Western and Johnston's. Mrs. Sherman is not Pacific detective who had been investigation of the accuracy of these names, as she was much excited by the alleged information of Mrs. Black-

She declares also that Mrs. Blackgion, and which has resulted in six- mere stated she would continue her teen holdups in Oakland alone in the investigation of the case and report past two weeks, is the direct outcome in a day or two to Mrs. Sherman. of this indux of undesirables from the latter laid the information given the east. The latter are anxiously dotted camp fires along the railroad seeking Mrs. Blarkmere to find her have been kept alight for the past sources of information and test their month by the exodus of tramps from accuracy. How she was acquainted the east, and that there is at present with Mrs. Dixie Sherman, Mrs. Edgar Sherman is unable to state.

LEFT HOME FOR VISIT. Mrs. Dixie Sherman left her home at Castella a month and a haif ago to visit her husband's relatives in this city. He accompanied her a part of the way on the train. When, for a week, he heard no further word of her he grew alarmed and wired here for information as to her arrival. He was more than ever perturbed to learn that she had not reached this city or the home of her relatives. He then placed the details of her disappearance n the hands of the police.

Mrs. Dixie Sherman is a young married a few years ago. They have a little son who is cared for by her in nations where such a system is in opmother at her husband's ranch at eration. Castella. She is said always to have following a meeting of stockholders in the been devoted to her husband and length in the postmaster general's annual child, and for this reason no explana- report, soon to be made public, land offices of the United Properties tion except that of mishap has been believed tenable by her husband and friends.

Bryan Boom Looms After Long Interment

William J. Bryan for President in state commerce commission. 1916 was started last night at the missioner Harlan, directly in charge meeting of the Ohio State Grouge, of the case, presided other members and was endorsed by the 600 delegates of the commission being engaged

Consul Miller Sends a Wireless Telling of Coming Battle

Asks That Steps Be Immediately Taken to **Protect Foreigners**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-The placing of the scout cruiser Chester and the gunboat Wheeling at Tampico yesterday was intended by the navy to meet just such an emergency as a rebel attack on the city. The Chester and Wheeling, ships of light draft, with the Tacoma and the supply ship Culgon, also at Tampico, can approach near enough to the city to take off Americans and other foreigners who may be endangered.

VERA CRUZ, Dec. 10 .- An overwhelming force of rebels threatens to

A messenger from General Villarea! the rebel commander, reached the American consulate in Tampico last rebels commanded by Generals V real and Castro were approaching the city. The rebel advance guard, it was said, was at Laguna Puerite, nine miles from Tampico.

General Villareal declared his in-tention of assaulting the city with the least possible delay. He said he had time of some financial stress means about three weeks ago and had talked that a greater number come in escapion of some financial stress means about three weeks ago and had talked would be exceed the stress means about three weeks ago and had talked would be exceed the stress means about three weeks ago and had talked would be exceed the stress means about three weeks ago and had talked would be exceed to the stress means about three weeks ago and had talked would be exceed to the stress means about three weeks ago and had talked would be exceed to the stress means about three weeks ago and had talked would be exceed to the stress means about three weeks ago and had talked would be exceeded to the stress means about three weeks ago and had talked would be exceeded to the stress means about three weeks ago and had talked would be exceeded to the stress means about three weeks ago and had talked with the stress means about three weeks ago and had talked with the stress means about three weeks ago and had talked with the stress means about three weeks ago and had talked with the stress means about three weeks ago and had talked with the stress means about three weeks ago and had talked with the stress means about three weeks ago and had talked with the stress means about three weeks ago and the stress means are the stress means at the stress means are the stress means at the stress means are the stress means are the stress means are the stress means at the stress means are the s tack on the city and consequent fighting in the streets. For this reason he to Mill Valley and believed her to be earnestly requested the American authorities to take immediate steps to

Up to the time of the dispatch of Consul Miller's advices no definite action had been taken on this request, but Rear Admiral Fletcher, commander of the United States fleet, had made preparations to take all forher eigners on board his vessels at a moit appeared advisable.

OJINAGA THREATENED.

PRESIDIO, Texas, Dec. 10.—Feder al fortifications were hurriedly built today all around Ofinaga, Mexico. where the federal troops, after their retreat from Chinuahua, were pre-paring for a rebel attack. It was be-lieved that 3500 rebels under General

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Wilson Has Eye on Wires of Country

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—Government ownership of telephone and telegraph lines throughout the country is being seriously considered by President Wilson. Conferences between the President and Postmaster General Burleson have led woman, and she and Sherman were to gathering information about the practical working of government ownership

The subject will be discussed at some

Freight Rate Case Hearing Is Resumed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- Hearings on the proposed five per cent increase LIMA, O., Dec. 10 .-- A boom for were resumed today before the interupon cases elsewhere.

MRS. E. L. G. STEELE DEAD; PIONEER SOCIETY LEADER

After two weeks' illness, following a and later started the E. L. G. Steels stroke of paralysis, Mrs. E. L. G. Steele, Mercantile Company, which is now headwife of one of the earliest business men ed by C. C. Moore, the San Francisco exticularly to avoid cruelty in the slaugh- of the hay region, and one of the first ering of holiday turkeys and other social leaders of Oakland, died resterday at the old family home, 524 Jackson street. Mrs. Steele was in the old days ned by the Caiffornia Federation of Wo-men's Clubs. The Oakland Club, under neer "Four Hundred," in which the Williams, and Miss Muriel Steele, now Wheatons, and many other of the noted Mrs. Gallagher, were prominent socially pioneer familles of this city moved. She and still take leading parts in the activi-

> a sister of Mrs. Charles A. Benuett, and Corporation. News of her mother's death another sister in Los Gatos also survives was wired to her today. the pioneer woman.

early falls, and the couple made their with early chib life of the city. home at the old residence on Jackson

position official. Steele died about fifteen years ago.
Mrs. Steele, after her hysband's death.

took little part in the social activities of was the mother of Mrs. Thomas H. Wil- ties of the elect. Mrs. Gallagher is now liams and Mrs. J. W. Gallagher, and was in Calcutta, her husband being Oriental

The deceases had a host of friends in

Mrs. Steele and her husband, who was the hay cities, and was a leader in char-Miners at Hancock the founder of the Western Sugar Refin- ity work and other affairs of days gone that Company, came to Oakland in the br. For many years she was identified The funeral will be held tomorrow at

Mrs. Elsie Gilbert Granted a Divorce From Representative of Art Works.

Letters Begging Forgiveness bollers in which the asphalt is heated Salazar to keep the federal troops inand One More Chance Shown to Trial Judge.

spite her husband's plaintive pleading oil all over the roof of the large times that he be given another chance to regain her affections, Mrs. Elsie Gilbert sued for and was granted a divorce today from Frank Gilbert Western representative of the American Art Works of Coshocton, O. Superior Judge Griffin heard the testi-

the family relations on October 6. The gaged in fighting the fire. couple were wedded in San Rafael December 21, 1911. Although desertion was the charge, Mrs. Gilbert testified that after she had been out of town a visit she returned to find her Taylor street. They had been living on absinthe for three days, she said. The letters, which were exhibits in the case, were as follows:

"I swear that I never loved any woman in my life but you. Never will, and as I said before, I can only explain my action by saying that after I started drinking it put me out of my mind. Please, dear, don't say it is too late now for me to regain your respect. I will do anything and everything you ask or wish of me. Just give me one more chance. You can dictate the terms, but please don't leave me. I need you so badly; in fact, I don't think I would live six months more without you. On my return to San Francisco I confess everything if you will only try me once more. For God's sake, Elste, on receipt of this letter, please send me a night letter saying you will talk to me when I get back. Your heartbroken husband,

"Dearest Elsie: I am heartbroken and therefore you must know that I am sober and myself once again. I have no excuse to make except that booze caused it God. I wish there was some way I could undo the past. It is not of myself I am thinking, but of you. God will help you through your troubles. I do not want any sympathy because I do not de-I am getting my punishment now and expect it will continue to help me for the rest of my life, which I hope will not be long. To the one and only woman I ever did love.

"FRED," "Oh. dear, I do hope you will forgive me enough to answer the long letter I wrote to you a few days ago. If you hear my story you will not think me as bad as you have painted me."

ers. Gilbert was given \$49 a month

EXPLAINS CRIME

Influx of Tramps and Hoboes Blamed for Criminal Acts.

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MASQUERADES AS COP.

To the list of sixteen holdups other was added last night, the footpad acting with more cleverness than most of the youthful attempts that have recently been made. The thug court. represented himself to be a police man searching for holdup men, and searched his victim under the prelease that he was acting under the

report was made by J. T. Truax, 417 Avon avenue. Truax was stopped by the man at 10:40 last night at Fifty-third and Telegraph

We've orders to search everybody for concealed weapons, the footpad explained. "I'm a policeman."

Truex submitted to the ordeal, but

as he had only a small amount of change on his person the thug made no attempt to steal. Asked his name the robber stated that he was Patrolman 176. This number is carried O'Neill, but O'Neill by Patrolman was off duty and home when the attempted holdup occurred. TEN SUSPECTS.

Acting upon orders from Captain Lou F. Agnew the police have rounded up ten suspects, and these have heen charged with vagrancy. Edward Lewis, the first captured, was found by Patrolman C. G. Myers in his back yard last night at 535 Twenstreet. The man said he was looking for work. He was booked for vagrancy. Others booked on this

Danvers, Charles White, a negro, Raiph C. Laughran, Alfred C. Clarke, Wilson T. Bowman, Frank Perry, Ray Cooper, Hilborn Ash and Frank Blake. They will be forced to leave to a sentence to

Ragging' Jailable Offense In Utah

FARMINGTON, Utah, Dec. 10 .- Read our Guarantee. Try it at our risk. person syncopating the old-time county aidemine - 15 will spend 26 days. county fail. If it is proven that meer did not flagrantly "rag" to may escape with a \$50 fine. providing for this purishment what as the result of a camother terpsichorean inno-

in Union Oil Company's Works.

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highly explosive oils located in the immediate vicinity of the fire.

The property of the fire frontier town in force within four or in force within four or in the fire frontier town in force within the fi immediate vicinity of the fire. DEFECTIVE PIPE

and which are located on a hill above that and to maintain Offinaga as a where the apphale modeling. where the asphalt packing and cooperage plant is located. As the

storehouse. This structure was two stories in height and covered a ground space of 150 by 400 feet.

TWO OVERCOME. Tony Chavez and Thomas Cuvaca.

who were working on the second floor, were both overcome by smoke begging for forgiveness which were ing by their comrades. They recovered stoops of the north, as written by Gilbert to his better half ered, however, and joined the other of their important generals. following an episode which fractured 200 employes of the company en-

High power lines through the yard connecting the power station with the salt water pumping station of the company's fire-fighting system passed near the asphalt plant and the flames quickly put this line out of commishusband with another woman at 118 sion, so that the fire-lighters were handicapped for nearly three hours by lack of water. An auxiliary pump-ing station finally remedied this trouble. Three large tanks at the south end

of the packing house filled with gaso-ine and benzoin caught fire, but in-stead of exploding, burned themselves out, a portion of the explosive liquid being pumped out from the bottom of the tank. The bridge across detoured eastward the Southern Pacific main line track the road to Ojinaga. connecting the main refinery with the shipping department, and located at shipping department, and located at the northern end of the asphalt plant, the river to the American side that was threatened on many different octains when flaming asphalt started relied upon by the rebelements. to run along the roadway on to the

structure.

The fire also broke the pipe lines from the southern oil fields at the end of the yards. The Southern Pacific Company was crippled when its telegraph lines went out and all trains had to be flagged by the employes.

Tearful Pleading Saves Woman From a Prison Cell: Wedding Follows

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be a good risk," spoke District At- other wearing camountains.

But I feel that we his assistant. Two weeks ago Windan afford to give her a chance and ham got a message through stating would rather feel that I had done that he and Dunn were being held all I could to help her. If she does until they paid a ransom of \$5000 not make good we will eventually gold. Carranza ordered their release all I could to help her. have to deal with her and perhaps have to deal with her and perhaps 10 days ago, according to messages she will realize the seriousness of her from Hermosillo, but Mrs. Windham. predicament." "Fil say this." replied the court.

to prison. It is a case where she will have to meet such social conditions as exist. She has a good mother and there was apparently little excuse for

MISS OGDEN MAKES PLEA.

heartedness which speaks well for the Pasadena Board of Trade and her," said Miss Ogden. "In my talks other organizations. W. F. Knight, with her she appeared to be penitent president of the Board of Trade, wired

robation." In fixing probation for four years, Judge Donahue remarked that the responsibility rested heavily upon the

"Your exobation will be for four ears," said Judge Donahue. "And I want you to show me that you will seep out of such cafes and leave liquor Such places in which you committed this crime are not decent places for a man, let alone a woman."

Miss McCail of the probation office tated that she had understood that bartender formerly employed in the Vevada cafe, another of the places held until they paid a ransom of ipon closing, had put the two girls up robbing the infoxicated woman.

"Something ought to be done in regard to such a case," said Judge Don-abue. "I am glad that the district ittorner is gong to take up the mat-



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TAMPIGO MAY BE

Explosions Narrowly Averted Troops Gather to Attack Defenses; U. S. Gunboats Guard Foreigners.

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filled with benzoin, gasoline and other Macdovio Herrera and General Tomas The fire originated by the bursting cades, the federal commander, gave of a defective pipe leading from the orders to General Orozco and General

BATTLE IS NEAR.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10,-De- explosion followed, shooting burning today indicated that Olinaga, somecalled Presidio Del Norte, the small Mexican village on the border opposite Presidio, Texas, would probably be the scene of the next import-ant move in the Mexican revolution, convinced that Ojinaga, where federal troops have concentrated, cannot be ignored by General Francisco Villa, the rebel leader. Within the and had to be dragged from the build- town are fortified practically all the

> retreat thither avowedly was to obtain money and provisions because in the interior they had been on the verge of famine and the troops had been without pay. Reprovisioned and provided with money, the federals would be in a position to renew hostilities. he determine to attack the federals in force, General Villa, now at Chihuahua City, would have to ward toward Torreon, but it would be in line with his plan to leave only territory behind him in his southward

march. The rebel forces about Ojinaga are greatly in excess of the number at first reported. It was said the 3000 troops which Villa sent south of Juarez about 10 days ago have been detorred eastward and are now on

The threatened mutiny of the fed-

TWO AMERICANS MISSING.

Expressing greatest fear for her husband's safety, Mrs. W. S. Windham of Berkeley, wife of the former cashier of the Pasadena National Bank of Commerce, today communicated with Pasadenans in an effort to gain news of her husband, who is a Constitutionalist prisoner in Mexico. According to word received from the southern California city, further

action to obtain the release of Windham and J. M. Dunn. held by the rebels in Sinaloa, has been taken by the Pasadena board of trade and other organizations. W. F. Knight. other organizations. W. F. Knight, president of the board of trade, wired to Secretary of State Bryan the following message: "Nine days having elapsed and no

word as yet received from W. S. Windham, former cashler of the National Bank of Commerce, who is held in .Mexico .for .ransom, we again earnestly request that further action be taken immediately to insure his release." Windham was the manager of the

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FEARS FOR HUSBAND.

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ately to insure his release. Windham was the manager of the Qumichis ranch in Tepic, owned by former Senator Thomas R. Bard and other wealthy Californians. Dunn was his assistant. Two weeks ago Windham got a message through stating that he and Dunn were being the city council is debating \$5000 gold. Carranza ordered their release 10 days ago, according to messages from Hermosillo, but Mrs. Windham, who is registered at the Berkeley hotel, expressed the gravest fears for her husband's safety.

VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR, W. J. QUIGLEY, IS DEAD

William J. Quigley, a veteran of the ivil War, passed away yesterday at his ome, 2527 Grove street, where he had esided twenty years. Shortly after the outbreak of the war deceased, who was hen residing in Germantown, Pa., enlisted in the Twenty-third Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, and was in a number of battles, notably that at Gettysburg, where he was on the firing line, receiving a builet wound. He was rewarded with a medal by the military authorities for his valor. Upon the close of the war he came to California, locating in Merced county, making his home with his mother, the late Mrs. M. O. Barber, 2

loneer woman of this state. Though quite a young man he was elected a supervisor of that county, and later was chosen county treasurer. He aspired to the office of sheriff, but was defeated and then came to Oakland to reside. For ten years he was a guard at San Quentin prison and in recent years Commission on the water front of San

survive him. He was a little past 70 years of age. He was a member of Lyons Post No. S. G. A. R. He was a half-brother of Judge J. E. Barber of the superior court of Shasta county, who is now in Cakland to attend the funeral, which altes place tomorrow.

ELECTRIC CARS DESTROYED. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10.—The Pacific Electric carbarns at Sherman, a suburb, were damaged yesterday in thorities and after several Chinese had a fire of unknown origin which destroyed 13 cars and much equipment, given a stay of execution and it is under-The loss is estimated at \$25,000.



The Christmas Crowds Are Already Enormous

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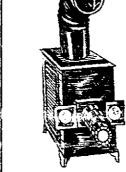
Washing Machine

Thoroughly practical. Two sizes. The regular 50c size 39c-the regu-



Shoo-Fly Shoo-Fly Rocker, with

painted and varnished like illustration, sides. Upholstered seat Finely and back. 36 inches long -18 inches high. Reg-1.25 value.



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Finely polished Russian fron body and good lense: 12 slides. Lots of pleasure

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tional chart, cabinet and desk. Top of desk has a blackboard surface. Solidly made, and prac-

Free Lessons in Knitting and Crocheting

An expert-Mrs. Strange-in our Art Needlework Department, Second Floor, to teach you anything you wish to know about knitting and crocheting. Ample provision has been made for your comfort and convenience and you are cordially invited to attend the classes as often as you wish. This will be the most important event of its kind this season, and is of interest to every woman. For in addition to the classes there will be a Notable Exhibition of Garments made of



showing the very newest models in Sweaters, Shawls, Afghans, Blankets, etc. See these novelties by all means. Join the classes if you wish. We can assure you a pleasant and profitable visit.

Handkerchiefs for Women Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs.

Women's Pure Linen Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs-3 in fancy box...\$1.25 KAHN'S-First Floor, San Pablo Section.

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Men's Smoking Jackets-the largest assortment of popular priced jackets in the city. \$4.75 to \$10 Men's Lounging Robes in large variety—Exceptional values at ...

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box 50¢ Men's Wool Sweaters-V or Rough Neck style in the newest stitches-all colors-\$2.50 to \$5.00-An extra good Rough Neck Sweater for \$3.00

Men's Snirts-plain or plaited bosoms-all colors guaranteed not to fade-the best assortment and the best values to be found anywhere at the popular price of \$1.00.

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PRINCESS SHOP PROPRIETOR.

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THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE BROADWAY-SIXTEENTH-SAN PABLO

Handkerchiefs for Men den's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs with

hand embroidered initials......25e Men's Pure Linen Hemstitched Handker-Mon's Irish Lawn Initial Handkerchiefs-

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versity football team.

ELECTED FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

SAN JOSE, Dec. 10.-Michael Kiels

EAVES FOR POST AMONG IGORROTES

W. T. Denison, Recently Ap-| Valuables Stored in Outhouse | pointed Secretary, Pins His Hopes to Baseball.

Will baseball tame the head-hunters of the Philippines? Winfred T. Denison. recently appointed Secretary of the Interior for the islands by President Wilson and now on his way to his new post. thinks it will, and is basing on this belief his hope of safety when next month he travels through the country of the Igorrotes.

Denison was a visitor in Oakland last night, when he was the guest of his cousin. Secretary A. A. Denison of the Chamber of Commerce. He spent some ime looking over the city-

"I don't know when I will come back again, or if I will come back alive," he declared. "I am going to visit the headhunters. Perhaps baseball will save me The Filipinos are enthuslastic over th game, and maybe it will save my life At any rate I will start a few ball teams there." The secretary was a former college basebali star.

The new secretary is a Harvard gradnate and was formerly assistant Attorne General. He was assistant District Attorney of New York under Theodore eral under Taft. He is a native of Maine.

Denison expects to leave on the Nippon Maru for the islands tomorrow. Yesterday he visited the University of California as the guest of Acting Presiden D. P. Barrows, and later came to Oakland. He is the guest in San Francisco today of the Panama-Pacific Exposition authorities.

ALLEGED SMUGGLERS CENT TO PENITENTIARY

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 10 .- Thomas indrews, alias Murphy, and George W. Poole, alleged ring leaders in the band of smugglers who amassed fortunes through bringing opium here from Mexico. were sent to the penitentiary today. United States Judge Dooling gave each ee vears in San Quentin penitentiary. Murphy and Poole were caught only after a long search by the federal an-

GARAGE LOUTEU: GOODS STOLEN

Taken: Police Making inquiry.

Dr. A. B. Powell, 10,405 East Fourteenth street, used a portion of his garage as a storehouse, placing a hox of silverware, some jewelry and wearing apparel in the place. Burglars forced a side window last right and looted the garage, taking belongings valued at \$150. sealskin coat, gold fob, scarf pin,

bracelet and some silver forks and spoons were stolen. Two dogs saved the store of Charles A. O'Connor, 1225 Stanford avenue, from eing looted last night. O'Connor legves the dogs in the place at night to guard the store. Burglars last night removed the screws from the plate of the door lock, removed the lock and pried open the door. Then they discovered the dogs, and when the animals began to bark

William Vahey, St. George Court, Third avenue and East Eighteenth street, reorted to the police that his home was entered and articles of valve stolen. S. W. Stevens, 2245 Forty-first avenue reported a rug and a rocking chair stolen from the basement of his home. C. B. Coit, 1522 Broadway,, reported the their of natures from the new

at 615 Fifty-second avenue. TO SING CHRISTMAS EVE.

Members of the Pacific quartet will ing Christmas eve in the Hotel Oakas a part of the musical program that will be given on that date for the little children of the poor. A number of children's songs and Christmas carois will be on the program. Those making up the quartet are Mrs. Rose Numbaum Leman, Mrs.

Marion Holmes Nash, Mrs. Rowena Miss Margaret Bradley, who accompanied the quartet yesterday afternoon at the elaborate program offered at the Ebell Club, will be accompanist on Christmas eve. The affair will be under the auspices of the Merchanis' Exchange, although given by the prominent business men of

Colds Cause Headache and Grip. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE tablets remove cause. There is only One "BRO-MO QUININE," It has signature of E. W. AROVE on box. 25a.

HOLIDAY **RUG SALE**

Eulalie made her debut yesterday as of Los Angeles was today elected next

heauty shop proprietor and will be- year's captain of the Santa Clara Uni-

A SELECT ASSORTMENT OF 2,500 GENUINE

ORIENTALRUGS At Actual Reductions of

> 25% to 40% All sizes and weaves are included

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Oriental or Domestic Rugs selected now will be de-

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Boys' Gibraltar Two Pant Suit\$5.00

Little Tads' Novelty Suits, 2½ to 7 years \$5 up Stunning Overcoats for little fellows, 2½ to

10 years \$5.00 up Imported English Wash Suits, Tar and Middy

Boys' Special Christmas Gifts Tie, Cuff Links and Scarf Pin in Xmas Box. 50c Boys' Suspenders in Holiday Box25c

Box of 6 Boys' Handkerchiefs in Xmas Box 50c

Boys' Rough Neck Sweaters, reg. \$2.50 ... \$1.65

Cowboy, Fireman, Indian and Policeman Suits for Boys Cowboy Suits . . . \$1.00 Policeman Suits . \$1.95

Fireman Suits...\$1.45 Indian Suits\$1.00

Shawnee Suits...\$1.50 Chief Suits\$2.00

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Washington at Thirteenth, Oakland

dren's Department.

FOR SERVICE BOYS, MATCH UP YOUR BUTTONS and Secure a Prize

Thousands of our buttons have been distributed to you boys of Oakland. Now get busy. If you can find the corresponding number on a button,

bring it to our Washington street store and secure a prize. Balls, bats, mitts and many articles to choose from.

THESE TWO BOYS WERE THE FIRST TO MATCH UP AND WON



busy with their chums in Grant School, they attend. The luci lucky buttons were numbered 5050

Washington

CHLVERT SMOOT. St. Near 13th, Warwick Ave., Oakland Oakland.

PANAMA. Dec. 10.—The Arctic exploration sail Fram, which was here with the object of being able to so through the canal on her way to San Francisco, will make the voyage via the straits of Magellan, as Cap-tain Amundsen does not want to take any chance on the canal not being open in time for his expedition to the north. The Fram will go into Gatun lake on Thursday, where the barnacles will be cleaned off her latest Coherence will be cleaned off her

The soothing, healing medication in founder of the hotel, which will bear the Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap name "The Rufus Dawes Memorial." It for traces a cry tiny pore of the skin, will represent a father's memorial to a tching instantly. Pesinol positively free baths and a free employment agency. A large flag, similar to the one raised worm, and other eruptions, and clears during the battle of Lake Erle by Comaway disfiguring pimples and black-modore Perry and bearing the words, heads, when other treatments prove "Don't Give Up the Ship" will adorn the worse than useless.

a doctor's prescription which proved the motto." said Mr. Dawes, "but every so wonderfully successful for skin one will catch the spirit of the message." troubles that it has been used by other However, the bread line of past years foctors all over the country for has again been established until the new ignieen years. No other treatment hotel is opened Last night nearly 500 for the skin now before the public can for the skin now before the public can show such a record of professional approval. Every druggist sells Resinol Ointment (50c and \$1.00), and Resinol Soap (25c); but for trial size, free, write to Dept. 30-R, Resinol, Balti-more, Md. Look for the blue package and avoid "substitutes."
—Advertisement.

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HOTEL FOR POOR

Windy City.

CHICAGO, Dec 10-Chicago's bread line of unemployed will be no more after the first of the year. "A "down and outer's" Lete', where real beds can be nad for five cents a night and where meals will be furnished at from one to live cents each, will supplant the bread line on January 1.

How This Wonderful Ointment Ends the currency, who has been the host of the unfortunates in the bread line, is the unfortunates in the bread line, is the lears it of all impurities, and stops son. Connected with the hotel will be orse than useless.

Resinol is not an experiment. It is may not understand the historic part of

> men shivered as they patiently shuffled up to the coffee urn and to the bread box. BIG GRAPE PRICE.

> FRESNO. Dec. 10.-All previous records for the sale price of a carload of Emperor grapes have been smashed at Mexico City, according to word received here yesetrday. when 600 drums were sold for \$9600 in Mexican money, or approximately

was sent to Mexico City by Lucius in the vicinity of Fremont high school. Powers of Centerville, and was sold The why and the wherefore are simpleto the Lubein Grocery Company War has been declared between the low ribbons in that division, and the judg-

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OAKLAND, CAL.

Peace Prize for Sen. Root Nobel Honor Goes to Solon



ferred today on Senator Elihu Root of New York and that for 1913 on Senator Henri La Fontaine of Brasse's, Belgium, who was formerly president of the permanent international peace bureau of Berne, Switzerland.

Senator Elihu Root was today selected as a member of the court of arbitration to which are to be submitted the claims of British, France and Spanish subjects in regard to property secured by the Portuguese government after proclamation of a republic.

High School.

Several nights ago, two junlors stole upon the campus and irscribed with paint and brush the mystic numerals "15" on street curbs, sidewalks, basketball courts, barns and, in fact, everything that would hold paint. Then they departed well satisfied with their work. But later in the evening, a senior happened along and saw the work accomplished by the juniors. He immediately hied him home, secured paint and returned to the school.

He painted out the 15 and in its place inscribed in the colors of his class "14". But his work had been watched. At 4 30 o'clock in the morning two juniors came forth and repainted their class colors. Then they phoned fellow classmates, and when the seniors arrived at school, lo it was in the hands of the juniors. The latter class has since held its ground, despite the efforts of upper classmen to bring their rule onto the campus. The imnors have succeeded in having a guard kept at night also, an officer from the Melrose station standing guard all right, and we to the senior rs. Several nights ago, two juniors stole

officer from the Nelrose station standing guard all right, and we to the senior who attempts to blot out the junior

Carlton Domes and Kenneth Craft are leading the jumers while Claire Mead-ows and Robert Welsh lead the seniors.

EUREKA AFTER BRANCH WESTERN PACIFIC LINE

OROVILLE. Dec. 10 -Letters received in Oroville from Eufus Rockwell Wilson. head of the Humboldt promotion committee, say Eureka is making a determined effort to induce the Western Pacific to build a branch line from Oroville to Eu-The question has been taken up with President Bush of the Wesern Pa-

The plan is to have a line built north, through Chico and to either Red Bluff or The point of departure from Sacramento

TRANSPORTATION MEET.

Several hundred members in at Can not wash or rub off and can not several hundred members in at the mid winter meating of the detected. No trouble to use and no tendance, the mid-winter meeting of the Association of Transportation and Car Accounting Officers of railroads in the United States and Canada convened here yesterday. The association adopted universal blanks for the requisition of cars by shippers from railroads and also forms for showing the home route of all cars sent to foreign lines.

The detected No trouble to use and no experience whatever required. Full directions furnished with every package. Follow them and you can't go wrong. Any druggist will supply ou if you just insist upon the ren ine Mrs. Petter's Walnut Tint Hair Stam A dollar package should last you a veer. Send the roupon and 25 cents if you wish a trial package first—as dealers can only supply you with the regular dollar size.

Croup and Cough Remedy.

choke unless given the proper remedy at once. There is nothing better in the world tlan Dr King's New Discovery Lewis Chamberlain, of Manchester, Ohio, writes about his children: "So netimes in severe attacks we were afraid they would die, but since we proved what a certain remedy Dr. King's New Discovery is, we have no fear. We rely on it for croup, coughs and colds." So can you. 5% cand \$1.60. A tottle should be in every home. At all druggists. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia & Louis,

TWO STATES DIVIDE LIVESTOCK HONORS

PORTLAND, Dec. 10.—Idaho and Oregon divided honors at the second lay of the Pacific international live-Oregon alvided honors at the second day of the Pacific international livestock show here yesterday. The University of Idaho's fat sheep and fat steer exhibits made a clean sweep in But Eternal Vigilance Is Price Monmouth, Or., swept everything in the Jersey cattle class and took four championship and two grand cham-pionships in Berlishire hogs R W. Hogg of Salem took Poland China honors, and Ed Schoel of Albany,

The Monroe & Company herd of Holsteins from Spokane has taken junior and senior classes. The campus is ing is not finished. Kasper Jenny,

The livestock sales will begin today. has pointed out that many deaths have Among the prospective buyers here occurred with are J. A. Jastro, Bakersfield, Cal., president of the American National

Young in Appearance Even "devil doctors" When She Is Old in Years.



feven black) may be easily and instantly follows:
obtained by using Mrs. Potter's Walnut | Worth Tint Hair Stain. uses a stain nowadays to keep young

Mee Doffer's Hydrenic Supply Co. Please send me in plain wrapper your trial package of Walnut Tint Hair Stain—for which I enclose 25

Town.....State.....

Enough Medicine for Work

at present held by the jumors, battaltons of which have been thrown about tender.

The attendance at the show is clinics for natives. As a result of "devil one of the low jumor class painted about the campus in lurid black and gold coiors.

The campus is jum is in the tender.

Samoa, the comma indust of the naval station at Tutuila has established clinics for natives. As a result of "devil one of "devil one of the low jumor class painted about the campus in lurid black and gold coiors.

The luestock parade today.

The luestock sales will hegh foday the properties of the naval influence of 'devil one of the naval in lurid one of the naval in the scalp to luvigorate the hair and sunshine are to vegetation.

It goes right to the hair what fresh showers of the scalp to luvigorate the hair and sunshine are to vegetation.

Soap as sparingly as possible, and included the properties of the naval in the scalp to luvigorate the hair and sunshine are to vegetation.

Soap as sparingly as possible, and included the comma industry the scalp to luvigorate the hair and sunshine are to vegetation.

Soap as sparingly as possible, and included the naval prevent dryness.

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The natives have responded to the efforts made to enlighten them in matters of medicine, hygiene and sanitation. Almost 3000 were treated last year in the clinics at the Samoan hospital. Epidemics of typhoid and diseases peculiar to Samoa have occurred during the year. As an aid in controlling them, articles have been printed in the native newspapers for educational purposes. A school for the training of Samoan women in nursing also Beautiful Hair Keeps a Woman has been established and a systematic campaign will be waged to drive out the

Similar medical missionary work has been done among the natives of Guam explosion occurred. where an effort has been made to segre-Mrs. Potter's Walnut Tint Gives Univers. sate lepers and accord them proper treatally Good Results Always.

CAKLAND AERIE EAGLES

by the members of the Oakland Aerie No. 7. Fraternal Order of Eagles, in the orgarization's lodgerooms. A committee in charge of the affair has prepared an elaborate program, among the members of The which will be some new features arnual "ladies" nicht" of the organization will be be'd Wednesday evening, January 14. in the Hotel Oakland. The annual mask ball of the hand will be held in the near future as will the annual dance of the drum corps The secent election of hair from light golden to the darkest hue officers for the ensuing year resulted as Worthy president, Frank Barnet: vice-

president, E M. Stevens; chaplain, Wil-Redding, thence across the mountains.

Do not suffer the humiliation of gray, Plam L Belrose; scretary, Hein't Kro
The point of departure from Sacraments.

Streaked or faded hair. Nearly every one code, treasurer Frank Galmarine, out eckel; freasurer, Frank Galmarino, out-side guara, Charles E. Stitcker, inside is to be determined by grade conditions, and attractive in appearance.

Used once, it requires only a few most guard, Charles E. C. Buswell Inc. ments once a month to keep the hair Smith, I. L. Foster, E. G. Buswell Jr.;

BANKER FATALLY SHOT AND RCBBED BY BANDIT

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Dec. 8. — T. B. Dawson of Lamoure, N. D. banker and concer of that State, was chot and probably fatally wounded and cobbed here any fatally wounded and loosed here last night by highwaymen while on his way to visit a friend. He was discovered, unconscious, lying in a vacant lot by a young woman. After his brief

been taken, the robbers leaving a pocket book containing a number of valuable

HUNTERS AFTER BOAR. CHICO, Dec. 10,-Wild boars are appearing in great numbers in eastern Butte and in Plumas counties to the great sport of hunters, who have had some hair-raising experiences in killing them. Wild hogs and bobcats also are

SOAP ON HAIR CAUSES DANDRUFF, SCALP GETS DRY, HAIR FALLS OUT

Too Much War Dance and Not Girls! Get a 25-Cent Bottle and not only be clean, but it will be wavy.

Try a "Danderine incomparable softness and lustre. Hair Cleanse."

> Cleanse." Just moisten a cloth with and beautiful. Danderine and draw it carefully Men! Ladies! You can surely have through your hair, taking one strand lots of charming hair. Get a 25-cent at a time. This will remove dust, dirt bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from

Besides cleansing and beautifying line dissolves every particle of dand-WASHINGTON. Dec. 10.—To overcome the evil influence of 'devil doctors' in

and excessive oil. In a few moments any drug store or toilet counter and you will be amazed; your hair will try it.

FOUR ARE KILLED. MORENCI, Ariz, Dec. 10 -Four Mexicans were killed, two more and an American injured in a premature explosion phone and Telegraph Company, declared yesterday in a quarry being excavated yesterday that he thought the telephone for the Arizona Copper Company. H. A. Deve, son of one of the contractors, purposes between this city and San Fran-Chadwick & Deye, of Tucson, was tamping black powder into the hole when the

BUYS FAMED PICTURE. LONDON, Dec. 10.-Judge E. H. Gary of New York has just acquired Gains-borough's landscape, "The Market Cart," formerly the property of Sir Lionel Phillips. In the Phillips sale at Christie's TO HOLD HIGH JINKS last April Agnews bought the picture

PHONE TO NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Dec. 10.-Theodore N. Vail, president of the American Teleprobably would be in use for commercial cisco by the time the Panama-Pacific Exposition is held. "We have already had experiments," said Mr. Vail. "where the voice was as distinct as it is in this

REAPPOINTED TO PLACE. MARTINEZ, Dec. 10 .- James L.

Coats of Tassajara valley has been reappointed internal revenue collector for this district, with headquarfor \$100,000, a record price for a land- ters in Stockton. Coats has held the A high jinks will be held Monday night scape in England. Phillips bought the position for many years, during three with members of the Oakland Aerie No. picture in 1908 for \$27,000 administrations.



"The Children's Children" are now using Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and it is today the same safe effective and curative med-

foundit. For all coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, bronchitis, hoarsenes and tickling in throat, use it. It gives satisfactory re-

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EIGHT TEAMS IN LEAD

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Fight teams, having indulged in a spirited sprint just before dawn, were still in the lead in the morning, the end of the futy-sixth hour. They had covered 1149 miles, six laps, as ment prosecutor.

members.

A manufacturer examined fair yesterday feeliss on the charge of murdering said he bought large quantities of coal Andrew Yushinsky for purposes of "blood ritual." As the public prosecutor, and covered the futy-sixth hour. So Matt I. Sullvan, special governing the judgment became absolute auto-state.

They had covered 1149 miles, six laps, as ment prosecutor. nine lans. Five reams trailed a lan behind the leaders with the Corry-Walker combination a lap behind them and the Kopsky-trie two miles three laps in their rear. The eight leading teams were: Drobach-Halstead, Root-McNamara, Veri-Brocco, Goullet-Folger, Ryan-Hill, PerchicotBreton, Collins-Walthour and Collins PerchicotBreton, Collin ri-Brocco, Goullet-Folger, Ryan-Hill, PerchicotBreton, Collins-Walthour and

Magin-Lawrence. At noon the end of the sixtieth hour the teams were in the same relative positions. The eight leaders had covered 1225 miles three laps and were five miles one lap ahead of the previous record.

WHEN APPETITE

a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet After Meals.

One of the sad memories of a stom-

let eaten like candy after a meal will assist in quickly and harmlessly digesting such a meal, in a prief time the faulty digestion will become normal and may eat as he desires.

FILIAL DEVOTION MAY COMPROMISE LEEK man may eat as he desires.





'And Now I Can Only Eat Soft, Mushy Diet."

Then the occasional use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will bring to any one a more enjoyable and comfortable feeling after a large meal than one can pos-The entire secret of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets from a successful digestion standpoint lies in the fact that they are composed of those elements which the system needs most and would supply if it couldd

Don't delay. Go to your druggist and obtain a box this very day. Price 50 cents.





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White Cross Painless Dentists 22K. Gold \$4.00 Plates That Fit.

14TH AND CLAY STS.



Slayer of Six to Be

men, since Monday.

"Starved Out" Now

BINGHAM, Utah, Dec. 10.-Although miners worked yesterday without fear of being harmed in parts

added to the eagerness of the deputies

to resume the search that was dis-

that Lopez had not succumbed to the

gases generated to kill him last week.

KIEV, Russia, Dec. 10,-The time

The police received two reports of

caught in a crowd near the entrance and had his pocket picked. A purse

AUTOMOBILE PURSUES

At the Sixteenth-street, West

OWNER FRANTICALLY

Pursued by his own automobile

along Broadway, after he had cranked it up, last evening, Dr. H. L. Dietz of

240 Seventh avenue was chased upon

the automobile, and the strenuous ef-

by bracing himself against the rad-

iator, but his strength was not equal to the horsepower and he finally turned about. Although he strove to

dooge the oncoming Juggerhaut, it

followed his retreat, jumped the curb

and turned into Tenth street. It was

then that the owner ran after it and.

without bringing the car to a stop.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10 - Sharp at

midnight the Union street line becomes a municipal road. The transfer of the railway to the city will be attended by

nies. At the expiration of the 25 years

START CITY'S ROAD

sped on down the street.

simple

way earnings.

cisco and adopted:

1914.

THINK TIME NOT RIPE

FOR SATE LIQUOR VOTE

At the meeting of the Bay Assembly of

ongregationalists, held yesterday after-

noon and evening in the Myrtle Street Congregational church, this city, the foi-

wing resolution was introduced by Dr.

"Resolved, that in the opinion of the

aked of the First church of San Fran

association, it is undesirable for min-

isters and churches to lend support to

the movement for placing the question of

state-wide prohibition upon the ballot in

The motion was seconded by George

DeKay and duly carried.

The registrar of the association. Rev.

F. A. Bissell, explained that the matter

position is taken even by the anti-saloon

league, and by a number of the con-ferences of other denominations in this

SUSPECTED JOSTLER

matically.

night.

street last night.

Task of Filling Box for Trial of Indicted Coal Barons Difficult.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10 .- When the continued when Sheriff Smith decided trial of 8 indicted officials of the Western Fuel Company, charged with defrauding the federal government was resumed in the United States District Court this afternoon it was with the prospect of the remainder of the day being given over entirely to the work of filling the jury

talesmen are all men of wealth, and most of them occupy social positions, which have brought them in close personal contact with the defendants for many years. Several of the talesmen examined yesterday expressed frankly a conviction that they could not give an impartial verdict, because of their close friendship for one of the accused coal barons.

7-519 14TH ST. Years in OakIand.

One man had been a plarmate of Sidney
V. Smith, an indicted director of the
company, another said his son had been
connected with the Western Fuel for 20
years, and owed his position to one of the
indicted men: almost all of the rene examined belonged to some club of which
one or more of the indicted men are
members. members.

"Then you are well acquainted with counsel for the prosecution?" asked the

morning and works so late at night that nobody ever sees him " The juror was not challenged

UNDERGROUND WIRES FOR CORPORATION USE

An ordinance providing for the extension of the underground system of wiring for corporations using the city streets is being drafted and will shortly be intro-The Pacific Gas and Electric Company was to have completed the ex- given the alternative of a visit to the tension of its underground system south city rock pile or of getting out of of Seventh street, as that district was town. named in the old ordinance. Attorner Charles E. Snook of the Pacific Gas and Electric legal force appeared before the city council this morning and asked that the time for making this extension be exended to July 1, 1914.

Mayor Mott explained that the city destree that Market street should be opened containing \$2.95 was stolen.

D. M. Laitr, 4805 Bond street, resouth to the estuary across the land of ported that his pocket was picked, a ported that his pocket was picked, a Bring Back Those Joyous the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, and asked whether that company would be willing to dedicate the land. He eighth avenue and East Fourteenth stated that if the company should see fit to dedicate the street opening, the city might be inclined to handle the underground extension matter with less harshone of the sad memories of a stomach sufferer are the days when she could
est the meals that others are He recalls this joy and the relish of many special dishes, but to attempt the same
thing now would be followed by distress,
if not painful suffering.

Just a single Stuart's Dyspepsia Tabet eaten like candy after a meal will

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dedication matter up with the company,
and the time of making the extension of
the underground in the south of Seventh
street district was extended till July 1,
1914. ness. Spook promised to take the street

and end the sensational divorce suit in which Mrs. Jessie B. Leek names Gladys Wright, formerly her husband's office at-

To save their father from what applied to apply the brakes, with the result that before he could a possible county fail term, the sors who have always sided with their mother, erable headway. Vainly he endeav-screened into the breech. sctepped into the breech.

Mrs. Lock is seriously ill—a result. it is said, of the fight with her husband. The sons proposed to their father her half of their community property, which is valued in all at \$100,000. If Mrs. Leek would get a divorce on the ground of desertion, the misdemeanor charge beng dropped.

Shortall scored Dr. Leek Monday, but continued the case to Saturday. It is expected that then the NOVEL CEREMONY TO wife's attorneys, backed by the district attorney, will ask for a dismissal.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLS SELF WHILE HUNTING

While duck hunting in a blind off the Key Route pier yesterday afternoon Harry P. Wilgerson, 42 years of age, accidentally discharged his gun, the charge tearing a hole over his heart, resulting in his death. Wilkerson was accompanied by Manuel Laponta, a friend, of the presentatives of the Presidio and Ferries railing way will assemble at the car birn of the road. There will be no formal speeches or hand music to mark the evoch in the progress of municipal ownership. Crowds 243 Etta street. The latter had left can hardly be expected to gather at the blind a few moments before the accident to pick up some game he had. A. Cashin of the municipal railways will cident to pick up some game he had brought down. He heard a shot, and upon his return found Wilkerson lying in pool of blood.

Wilkerson leaves a widow. He was the proprietor of the Hotel Martingue on Park street, Emeryville. The funeral will be held tomorrow from the residence Emeryville, at 2 o'clock. Interment will he in Mountain View cemetery.

WOULD-BE SUICIDE FAILS TO TURN ON GAS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10 .- W. F Ringmolda, a teacher, 53 years old, made complete preparations for suicide this morning and lay down to die. His arrangements were such that he would probably have passed into the next world and he not forgotten to turn on the gas after ranging himself on his couch with a tube attached to the burner in his mouth. Ringmolds resides at 615 Steiner street and ne told his landlady, Mrs. W. J. Gill, that he thought of killing himself. When she did not see him this morning Mrs. Gill became suspicious. Patrolman Pruitt forced in the door and Ringmolda was found calmly waiting for the death, which, because of his oversight, could not overtake him. He was removed to is not timely and that the sentiment is the detention hospital to be examined as not strong enough in California to war-

CHAMBER CANVASS BEGINS. Under the direction of John Meilke, membership secretary of the state. Chamber of Commerce, Its permaneni nembership canvass has been started. INTRUDER CAPTURED IN The secretary will call personally on business men, urging their co-operation with the chamber, his department to be one of the important of-

Doctors Endorse

If we did not believe doctors endorsed

lger's Charry Pactoral for caughs and

M aut eller it to you.

ROOM AFTER STRUGGLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.-Surprised and will daily call on prospective effecting the capture of one of them, per cent. of all stomach difficulties—the members. The work is well under Charles Farley, who was charged at the first and only step necessary is to neuheard from since by his father, but is

been stopping at the Dewey House. He by taking in a little warm or cold water light both for several moments. His

of the Utah-Apex mine, no sheriff or search of Ralph Lopez, slayer of six Anti - Saloon Forces Decline deputy has penetrated the tunnels in Part in Launching State-A reward of \$1000 offered by the Wide Campaign. state for the capture of the desperado

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 10.—The Anti-Salnon League of Central and Northern California will have nothing to do with initiating a 1914 campaign for state wide prohibition, despite the decision, reached November 19 at a convention of temper-ance workers in Los Angeles to insur-

The sheriffs, in council late yesterance workers in Los Angeles to inaugurate such a movement.

In view of all the facts, this league reaffirms its belief in the wisdom of the program but forth last June by the fedday, decided not to allow the deputies to re-enter the mine nor to attempt further smudging. Their plan is erated temperance forces of Central and Northern California, runs a statement made public teday "declines to take any part in initiating a 1914 campaign for state-wide prohibition, and expresses the hope that wiser councils may yet prevail so that this question may not appear upon the ballot next year."

The statement recites the resolutions

Cannot Be Appealed and towns in 28 counties last June, when it was felt that the temperance movement in California was so far behind that in the nation generally that an effort to abolish the liquor tariff in the state now would be ill-advised.

limit expired today for an appeal against the verdict of acquittal in the PARISH OFFICERS ARE recent sensational trial of Mendel ELECTED AT SESSION

At the annual parish meeting of Trinity cutor did not take advantage of the Episcopal church held last evening in the Gund I am of the patient, febotics were lead and officers for the year were elected. Rev Clifton Macon rector of the church presided. The following were chosen vestrymen. B. A. Hibbard, F. W. Reyland. F. A. Campbell, H. B. Chesebrough, Jos-eph Sanders, S. J. Taylor, W. R. Bake-PROVES PICKPOCKET well, H. C. Knight, J. R. Munsell and J. W. Briscoe. The officers are: Joseph San-Deputy City Clerk Frank Merritt observed a man acting in a suspicious manner on a street car last night, and ders, senior warden, F. A. Campbell, junio- warden; F. W. Revland, treasurer; remembered he had been jostled by

J R Mursell, financial secretary the same stranger two nights before. Merritt waited till the car approached Fourteenth and Broadway, when he The delegates elected to represent the church at the annual meeting of the diocese, to be held in San Francisco in Jansummoned Patrolman Fitzgerald and uary, are John Bakewell Jr., B. A. Hibassisted him in capturing the man.

The suspect proved to be J. Mcbard, F. A. Campbell and H. B. Chesebrough. Cauley, alias John Danvers, who has

been known to the police for many years as a pickpocket and associate of thieves and "dips." McCauley will be charged with vagrancy and will be The delegates to the house of churchwomen are Mrs Joseph Sanders, Mrs. J. E. McElrath, Mrs. S. J. Taylor and Miss W. B. Bakewell The alternates are Miss Ann Miner.

Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. W. D. Tupper and Miss Minnie Knight. The reports indicated progress in all the pickpockets operating in Oakland last departments of the church.

Oakland, carnival last night Richard Stillman, 1751 Sixteenth street, was WHITTAKER CITIZEN: NOW WIFE CAN VOTE

Herman Whittaker, novelist, chose the line of least resistance when his wife who through marring him, lost her right to vote. He renounced allegiance to the King and today, with Secretary A. A. Denison of the Chamber of Commerce, and B. S. Sanders as witnesses he hetame a citizen of this country. The witnesses testified that he was of good witnesses testified that he was of good character, could read and write, under-stood the Constitution, and he is now an American by adoption. Mrs. Whittaker has regained her vote.
While Whittaker's action is not are.

very noble. Mrs. Mackenzie Gordon, also loser of a vote through marriage to an English subject, declares that it doesn't solve the difficulty she is fighting. Mrs. Gordon, who was an American is con-FILIAL DEVOTION MAY

COMPROMISE LEEK CASE

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 10. — The filial devotion of George Jr., aged 22, and Leand Leek, promises to bring about a compromise between him and their mother and end the sensational divorce spit in and end the sensational divorce spit in the sidewalk at Tenth street and forced to dodge behind electroliers and trolley poles for several minutes. "If my husband were to become American is constant and the street and forced to dodge behind electroliers and trolley poles for several minutes. "If my husband were to become American is constant and the street and forced to dodge behind electroliers and trolley poles for several minutes. "If my husband were to become American is constant and trolley poles for several minutes. "If my husband were to become American is constant and trolley poles for several minutes. "If my husband were to become American is constant and trolley poles for several minutes. "If my husband were to become American is constant and trolley poles for several minutes. "If my husband were to become American is constant and trolley poles for several minutes. "If my husband were to become American is constant and trolley poles for several minutes. "If my husband were to become American is constant and trolley poles for several minutes. "If my husband were to become American is constant and trolley poles for several minutes. "If my husband were to become American is constant and trolley poles for several minutes. "If my husband were to become American is constant and trolley poles for several minutes. "If my husband were to become and trolley poles for several minutes. "If my husband were to become and trolley poles for several minutes." If my husband were to become and trolley poles for several minutes. "If my husband were to become and trolley poles for several minutes. "If my husband were to become and trolley poles for several minut

which have held me to the British crown for eighteen years of my residence in this land. forts of the physician to get out of the way. In cranking the engine, Dr. all the courts and into congress, accord-The Gordon case will be carried through

THE OTHER WOMAN" IS get into the car it had gained consid-CAUSE FOR DIVORCE SUIT

ing to Mrs. Gorden

When Mrs. Ruth A. Avers returned home after a razation her friends told her "that it was about time she was

as paying attentions to another woman Today she commenced surfor di-torce against Martin B. Avers. an spartment house owner of Los Angeles, alleging that he finally installed the 'other woman" as housekeepe for him Once when she learned trat ner hus-brid had the "other woman" out to lunch and accused bim, she alleges that he replied. "Well what of it?" he replied. "Well what of it?"

Zillah E Tiscorria commenced suit for divorce today against A. A. Tiscorria, alleging that he descried her and their minor child

JURY INSTRUCTED TO

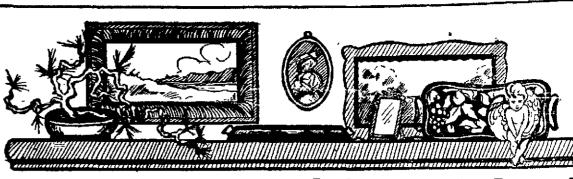
PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 10 .- On motion of the defense. Judge Sawtelle, of the United States District Court, instructed the jury today to bring in A. Cashin of the municipal railways will be master of ceremonies. President George Newhall of the Union street line will step forward at the stroke of 12 with the bill of sale. Acting Mayor Thomas Jennings will receive the doument and in return will hand Newhall a warrant on the city treasury for \$50.000 as a first navment. The Cashin pany, W. H. Brophy, the Douglas Hardware Company, F. E. Coles and W. F. Fisher, accused of having conspired to smuggle arms and ammunition over the border to the Mexican revolutionists. and a first payment. Then Cashin will get busy and run the roed as usual. This afternoon the board of supervisors will pass the measure appropriating the \$50,000 out of the Geary street rail-

YOUNG BURGLARS CAPTURED. Three boys, alleged to have broken into the home of Frank B. Leonatti. 546 Linden street, were located by the and are in custody at the Detention bracelets, generated the electric current been certified to the Juvenile Court

How to Prevent Acid Stomach and Food Fermentation By a Stomach Specialist.

As a specialist who has spent many years in the study and treatment of stomach troubles. I have been forced to the conclusion that most people who com-plain of stomach trouble possess stomachs that are absolutely healthy and causes all the pain and difficulty, is acid causes an tree pair and difficulty, is acid in the stomach, usually due to, or ageravated by, food fermentation. Acid irritates the delicate lining of the stomach and food fermentation causes wind which distends the stomach abnormally, causing that full bloated feeling. ing that full bloated feeling. Thus both acid and fermentation interfers with and retard the process of digestion. The stomach is usually healthy and normal, but irritated almost past endurance by these fices in the chamber. He will nave in his room by two strong-arm men this foreign elements—acid and wind. In all nothing but membership to attend to morning, George Thomas succeeded in such cases—and they comprise over 90

> was awakened at 2:30 by the noise made by the entrance of the return of bisurated magnesia, which is doubtless by the entrance of the robbers. They seized him, removed his purse containing \$27.05, and started to leave. He sprang upon one of them and was forced to tation stopped almost instantly, and your ight both for several moments. His stomach will at once proceed to digest Equitable building in Denver, ries attracted Patroiman Meagher, who the food in a healthy, normal manner. Better the police have been as



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Dr. Kenealy also discovered that if a copper wire was attached to the upper part of the body on one side and another wire to the foot on the opposite side, a current of electricity was generated which, with the proper instruments, could be measured.

This scientific data from such a liable source corrorates the claim of the makers of some specially made metal police last night, and two of the youthful burgiars captured by Inspectors Holland and Flynn. They were Raymond Howard, aged 12, and Charles Cook, aged 13. The third fully tectify to the benefits received, but member of the trie Ralph Correct who up to the time of Dr. Kenealy's distance police in the property of the property of the property of the time of Dr. Kenealy's distance police in the time of Dr. Kenealy's distance member of the trio. Ralph Cassero, who, up to the time of Dr. Kenealy's dishas not been captured. The boys have covery, did not know that the human hody itself, with the help of the metal which gave relief

The bracelets are worn on the arm, either on the wrist or just above the elbow, and on the ankle on the opposite side of the body.

They are made by Thomas Booth, 3412 San Paulo averue, Cakland, Cal. The price is \$1 a pair, post paid, to any address in the United States. Phone Pled-mont 7474. In ordering give circumfer-ence of arm or ankle where they are intended to be worn.

POLICE ASKED TO SEEK YOUNG HERBERT SHELDON

Herbert Sheldon, aged 19 years, who has been sought by his father, the has been sought by his father, the Herbert Sheldon, aged 19 years, who Hon. Watt G. Sheldon of Denver for several months, is believed to be in Oakland, and the local police have been asked to search for him. The young man obtained work with the In all Petersen Company, Alar san shippers,

He disappeared last June. The report oil of mustard), towas made to the police by E. A. day. Millions have Stephens, 2219 Twenty-third avenue, found it a marvelous who received a letter from the Hon, relief. Millions use it Watt Sheldon, whose offices are in the now instead of the

arrived in time to take Farley into cusstreet in time to take Farley into cusstree



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Christmas Wants

Gold glasses made by our thoroughly efficient workers, adjusted by men who have made this their life work, we suggest as a most useful and acceptable Holiday remembrance.

Chinn-Beretta Xmas Helps.

41 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches in height, of dark complexion and blue Harvey Hart. 820 Nineteenth street.

who is subject to epileptic fits, is reported missing. He is 40 years of age. Friends fear that he has met with some mishap. CARMEN PLAN BENEFIT.

A benefit dance will be given by Carmen's Social and Benevolent Society next Friday evening, December 12, in Central hall. The proceeds will

SACRED CONCERT TO BE HELD AT M. E. CHURCH

RICHMOND, Den 10-George Calter. director of the choir of the Shattuck averne Mathodist church of Berkeley, accompanied by the members of the choir. will come to this city next Sunday evening to render a sacred concert in the audiferium of the Wesley church. The musical program that is being arranged for the occasion will be in the form of a Christmas cantata, and will undoubtedbe devoted to the care of a member iv from of a most delichtful as well as of the organization who was painfully industries character. The cheir is com-injured in a wreck several months injured in a wreck several menths, most church musical organizations in

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Father."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. - "Fing day"

purpose, common aims and common as-

pirations. He realizes now for the first

The trip was made under what is

VISALIA, Dec. 10 -Who will get cus-

tody of dear little Fido? appears to be the chief point at issue in the divorce

proceedings of Hazel I. Gray against Don-

When the case was called resterday

torner Lamberson. Mrs. Gray alleged

"Get out of this office," said Lamber-

Later Gray spied the bone of contention

ested beside his wife in the auto with

forcibly met with stern resistance on the

The case will be heard December 12.

SUIT FOR SEPARATION

DOG IS FACTOR IN

son, "and stay out."

ROYAL Baking Powder Saves Health Saves Money Makes Better Food

BOAT FOUND EMPTY: DINUSA PRUIT BELT

SEARCH FOR HUNTERI

Day Phones

BOASTS RECORD YEAR of Calvin Valpey, son of a San Jose shipping for the season of 1913 has an estate valued at \$000,000 reached the procedure, drowned 10 days ago in practically closed. According to re-And buy, searchers resterday turned ports of shippers and packers this their efforts to finding the body of has been one of the most successful by Walter Bordwell, former judge, that Oscar Lind, a San Francisco figher- seasons in the history of the Industry. he had been retained by the sister of the man. With a ampanion, Randolf Figures show that this year 3500 cars late merchant to advise the mas to their Swendsen. a San Francisco saloun- or front acte sent out from the distinterests in their brother's mate. Furn this Grant action in the find was strict to the east. This is 50 cars in ther time was asked to examine the Tar man way's after to retrieve bigo hunting in Brook's slough, a mile excess of last season. Peaches were and the hearing was continued to Defrem where Valpey was drowned.

Looking out of the blind Swendsen returns to the growers. Bartlett and "The members of the family seem to saw the hear finance but the hunter minter were along the members of the family seem to

There's expectancy and good cheer

in every cup of

PAINTERS SUFFER LEAD POISONING WITH PHONOGRAPH

Department of Labor Says Canned Patriotism Is Delivered Legislation Is Required in Matter.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. - Little or to attention has been paid in the United in future will assume far more import-States to the danger to painters from ance among the remaining American Inlead polsoning, a report prepared by the dians because, according to a report of Department of Labor and just issued, de- Dr. Joseph K. Dixon to President Wilclares. Only one state, Illinois, has son, every Indian in the United States passed any legislation that attempts to has sworn allegiance to the colors. Dr. remedy existing evils and protect work- Dixon has just returned from an expedi-Dien this law, the report declares tion into the Indian country made to holly inndequate. obtain the signature by pen or thumb

is wholly imadequate.

Because little attention has been given mark of every Indian tribe to the decthe subject, even by the workers them laration of allegiance, selves, there are no adequate statistics Dr. Dixon carried selves, there are no adequate statistics available to show how many painters available to show how many painters dent Wilson and Secretary Lane, in permanently injured in health. The which the good will of the "Great White Father" to the Indians was expressed.

and in ship painting because of the con- recition was to instill into the Indian fined space in which the work often is mind the idea of patriotism that would done.

"The total prohibition of lead paint for use in interior work," the report declares, "would do more than anything units with the white man in a common else to improve conditions in the paint-

Remedial legislation looking to this end time that he is a part of the great is urged and the general subject of dan-gers to workmen should receive the at- away from him." ention of the several states and the fed-

dar governmen A study of hospital reports from four redition-cities shows that one-fourth of the respital cases of lead poisoning in these cities were painters. In New York city the proportion is even greater. Forty of sixty fatal cases of lead poisoning in

HAMBURGER ESTATE MAY CAUSE CONTEST | Proceedings of flageth, the dealer, who

is socially prominent. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10 .- Suggestions of dissatisfaction with the will of the morning Gray accused his wife of snar-DINUBA, Der. 10 - Deciduous fruit late Solomon A. Hamburger, disposing of ing Fido into the offices of District Atthe dog is her property. Gray thereupon visited Lamberson and demanded Fido.

part of the spry father-in law Gray threatened supplementary court proceedbe unarimously desireds of carrying out saw the boat floating, but the hunter winter pears, plums, apricots, prunes be unarimously desirous of carrying out was missing. His gun, coat and hat and grapes all brought in heavy returns. Shortage of fruit crops in the as practicable," said Attorney Bordwell the same point Thomas Warren, as contributed to this condition, as the rear ago and his body was fruit shipped from the San Joaquin I have not had time as yet to go into the maximum to the maximum the first recovered. ings to get the animal

Night Phones

BISHOP NOT SO OLD. **EVEN AT 55 YEARS**

LONDON. Dec. 10, — The Bishop of London, Dr. Ingram, in a speech at a purity meeting on Sunday, advocating sexual continuence, said that although he is not married he believes he is as fit as any man of his years, 55, and could "take on any of them of the could "take on any of them of the same age at any game they cared to play."
Colonel Ommaney, 55, and Colonel Ummaney, 55, and matried has accepted the challenge and offered vesterday to meet the lishon at any three games of his hown choosing if he will undertake to meet Colonel Ommaney at three games of the latter's choosing

choosing.

The bishop is adept at lawn tennis, golf, cycling and fives. Colonel Ommaney is proficient in tennis, idillards and other games. The bishop is considering the challenge.

GOLDEN WEDDING DAY FOR SANTA ROSA COUPLE

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 10 .- Five hundred people yesterday attended a re-ception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford Wymore, who celebrated their golden wedding. They were married in Grass Valley half a century ago, and the Rincon clubhouse, where the reception was held, was adorned with golden chrysanthe-mums, plucked in the gardens of the old home where they were married. They are the parents of Dr. William Wymore of San Francisco and Dr. G. H. Wymore of this city. Many relatives from different parts of the state

HYDROPLANE PLANNED FOR GUESTS AT TAHOE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10. — A flying boat for the amusement of society people it Lake Tahoe next summer is the project of young Lansing Tevis, scion of the wealthy family of that name. Tevis has been taking aviation lessons under the guidance of Silas Christofferson, and recently made his first flight unassisted from Alcatraz island to the Christofferson hangar at Harbor View. Strong parental objection had for some time prevented young Tevis from taking up the sport. In the operation of the flying boat at Lake Tahoe, Tevis will be assisted by his brother. Will Tevis Jr.

"BURBANK BANQUET" IS PLANNED BY CHAMBER

SANTA ROSA. Dec. 10.—The Santa Rosa Chamber of Commerce will give a Burbank Danquet next month, the menu to consist wholly of Luther Burbank' products. The turkers will be fed Bur bank cereals, and two pigs will be fattened on spineless cactus. Cactus fruit salad and Burbank fruits and Burbank potatoes will be served, and the wine will be made from Burbank grapes. Burbank flowers will adorn the tables and Burbank himself will be the guest of honor. President C. C. Moore of the Panama-Pacific exposition and Mayor James Rolph

ored guests. SUMMER HOMES FOR

of San Francisco will be among the hon-

PUBLIC LANDS, PLAN WASHINGTON, Dec. 10-Representative Tarlor of Colorado has introduced a making it possible for individuals to take up forty acres of public lands for a summer home, either in or outside of the forest reservations, provided such home is tenanted for two months a year. The summer resident is not to be taxed more than the usual homestrad charge, but is required to improve his property with a habitable house costing not less The object of the bill is to enable persons of small means to acquire summer homes at little cost in the open country.

SCHOOL SITE INCREASED. SACRAMENTO, Dec. 10 .- The state eard of control yesterday approved the purchase of 15 acres additional land for the Fresno state normal The price to be paid is \$100.000.

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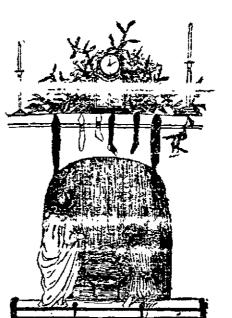
Some New Party Dresses For Little Girls Have Arrived

In Time for the Children's Holiday Social Affairs

Exquisite little Dresses that will make any little girl look her very best when she is invited out or entertains her young friends at home. A splendid Christmas gift from any little girl's

One extraordinarily pretty style is made of cream shadow lace over a net drop and trimmed with plate blue satin ribbon with a broad satin sash laid in folds and finished with a loop bow. It is in the fashionable long waisted style with V-neck. Ages 4 to 14. Price......

Another beautiful dress that will give any little girl the greatest delight to own is of pink or blue chiffon with lace yoke and sleeve and dainty finish of small ribbon roses and a broad \$14.00 \$10.50 | ish of small ribbon roses and a broad satin sash. Ages 8 to 14. Price....



Here Are Some of the Things the Little Folks Will Expect to Find in Their Christmas Stockings

RAIN CAPES IN CHRISTMAS BOXES—A new lot just received for holiday gifts for the little folks. Of rubberized popling in red or navy—Sizes 6 to 14 years. Price—\$2.00. INFANTS' SWEATERS-In cardinal, navy, exford, tan and Made with high or rolling collars. Prices-75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 to \$2.50.

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INFANTS' TOQUES-In all colors to match the Sweaters and

INFANTS' BOOTEES-Hand crocheted, in all white, white trimmed with blue. Also wool, silk and wool and all silk Bootees. Prices—15c to 85c.

INFANTS' BIBS-Of fine lawn with lace edge with pad-35c Hand-embroidered BIB with lace edge and pad-\$1.00 to \$1.75

INFANTS' SACQUES—Made of cashmere, crepe and crepe de chine in all white, pink or blue, some hand-embroidered. Prices -\$1.25 to \$8.50.

'INFANTS' SACQUE KIMONOS-Made of viyella flannel in cream color with pink or blue dots and bound with satin ribbon. Price-\$1.25.

INFANTS' ROBES—Of cashmere or crepe de chine. Made in three-quarter length. Can be used handsome and make ideal gifts. Prices-\$2.50 to

INFANTS' QUILTED ROBES-Warm and heavy. Made of silk and padded with cotton. In the delicare shades and full or three-quarter length, tened with silk frogs. Prices—\$3.75 to \$5.50. SILK QULITS—For crib or carriage robes. In pink or blue, plain or hand embroidered. Large or small size. Prices—\$3.00 to \$4.50.

TOILET SETS-Hand-painted sets for infants. Consist of soap box, comb and brush. For-get-me-not design in light blue or pink-\$1.25.

Other styles in four-piece sets \$1.75 to \$3.50. RATTLES-Hand painted, some with small

flowers, others with cunning baby pictures ar faces, .50c to \$1.00. Other hand-painted tollet articles, 65c to \$1,25.

RECORD BOOKS-With hand-painted moire corners. In white, light blue and light plak. Prices -85c to \$1.75.

INFANTS' SOFT SOLE SHOES-In six colors and four styles—ankle tie, 2 or 3-strap and button—50c to \$1.00.

MOCCASINS—All white or white laced with pink or blue ribbon—50c and \$5c. HOT WATER BAG COVERS-Hand crocheted in

white wool edged with pink and blue zephyr and dainty ribbon draw string. 75c. CARRIAGE ORNAMENTS-To hang in the car-

riage to amuse baby; crochet dolls and white wool dolls with small bells, also cloth rattles—75c to \$1.25 INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S BATHROBES-Sizes to 6 years Made of fancy figured eiderdown and fastened with plain or silk cord. In light blue, pink, tan and Copenhagen. Prices-\$1.75 to \$2.50. A complete assortment of carriage strops, pinholders, musical rattles, fancy silk and lace armlets, pin trays, floaters and creeping beads.

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Store Chat

No one has ever succeeded in solving the psychology of the Christmas gift. Along about October first we begin to anticipate Christmas. As yet the joyous day is far in the distance. November 1st arrives on schedule time and we sit up and take notice. "This year will be a sensible, new-fashioned Christmas," we declare. "I shall give no presents, and I hope my friends will not give me any."

Throughout November we sit tightly upon the lid of our new-fashioned Christmas resolutions and namely murmur. "Indeed, there will be no Christmas in MY house THIS year."
Thirty days float by and

presto! the store windows begin to glitter with Yule-tide wares. The Christmas fever grips us and off we go. Instead of our new fashloned giftless Christmas, we buy nice presents for all our friends and receive nice things in return.

All of which proves that humanity is VERY HUMAN and that "there ain't no such thing" as a new fashloned Christmas.

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ALAMEDA BERRELEY PHONES NIGHT AND DAY

Alameda 20

The Saloon Regulating the Police.

Among the provisions in the liquor ordinance which the Reyal Arch, the saloonmen's organization, has prepared for the City Council to pass, is one "prescribing the duties of the license inspector, the Chief of Police and the police in regard to surveillance of places where liquor is sold."

Under pretense of regulating the liquor traffic, the saloonmen propose to regulate the police. The activities of the Chief of Police are to be restricted instead of the sale of liquor. The powers of the police are to be limited and restricted in dealing with the saloons. As a concession to the decent, law-abiding elements in the community, statutory provisions prohibiting gambling and the sale of liquor to minors are incorporated in the proposed ordinance. No municipal ordinance could alter, amend ad the annual laws of the State now son it give them

additional force. Therefore the pretended reforms the Royal Arch ordinance offers are reforms the law of the State already provides for and cannot be abridged by the City Council.

In short, the ordinance which the saloonmen have presented for the approval of the representatives of the people opens wide the door wherever possible and pretends to close it only where the State law has already closed it. A more monstrously impudent proposition has never been seriously presented. It is the first time, we believe, that the saloonkeepers have had the effrontery to demand the passage of a liquor ordinance framed by themselves.

The ordinance now in force limits the number of saloons at 200, fixes the license at \$1000 annually and eliminates saloons from districts purely residential in character; also it prohibits the licensing of more than four saloons in any one block. At present six and eight saloons are frequently found in one block. One block contains no less than eleven saloons.

The saloonmen's ordinance places no limitation on the number of saloons that may be licensed nor the number allowed in a single block; the license is fixed at \$600 a year, and every residence district in the city is opened to invasion by the saloon. Every restriction contained in the ordinance recently passed is abrogated and the door opened wider than it has heretofore been. It is proposed to legally authorize the privileges which the saloons have hitherto enjoyed by sufferance (and which have been grossly abused), and have the City Council by legislative enactment declare that Oakland shall be a wide-open town.

But what else was to have been expected when the saloonkeepers undertake to regulate the liquor traffic in the interest of the saloons? Figs do not grow upon thistles, and reform cannot be expected at the hands of men who have made reform necessary. If the men engaged in the liquor business are permitted to make the laws governing their trade, the laws will be framed to protect, encourage and extend the liquor traffic, not to bring the business within reasonable bounds and wholesome restraints

It is quite natural also that the powers of the police should be restricted in the interest of those who sell alcohol. What else could one expect from government by the saloon for the saloon? Since the Royal Arch order was formed to foster and defend the saloon, it is absurd, therefore, to expect that the Royal Arch will raise slush funds, hire lawyers and employ political agents to cure the passage of laws that will really restrict the sale liquor or reform any of the evils and abuses growing out of the sale of liquor.

Nevertheless the effort of the saloons to regulate the police is a sardonic joke. If the pretense of regulating the liquor traffic think twice before she throws away her appeal to the aesthetic that Be-keler is in much the same fix all is an impudent travesty, the offer of the saloon to regulate the and sensuous to don overalls and start the factory fires. There saloon is an insolent defiance to public opinion. It is a brazen are other places to trade and work, but only one Santa Cruz to shallenge to law and decener, libewise a proof that the lianer hathe and enert and while away the idle hours of vacation where business destroys the prudent judgment as well as the moral the dark redwoods come down to the yellow sands and an amber therefore not go to fail perception of those who engage in it.

What are the people of this town going to do about this business? Will they rule the saloon, or will they permit the saloon to rule them and the police force? The issue is upon us, forced by the saloonkeepers and the men who for venal reasons stand don't trot in the same class and they won't mix. behind them and aid their designs. To your tents, oh Israel, the Philistines are upon you. From resisting control, the liquor interest has turned to make a fight for control of the community.

The contest can have only one ending. Still every citizen who is opposed to the saloon having supremacy over the law and the officers of the law should gird up his loins and prepare for the battle. Rum is militant and defiant.

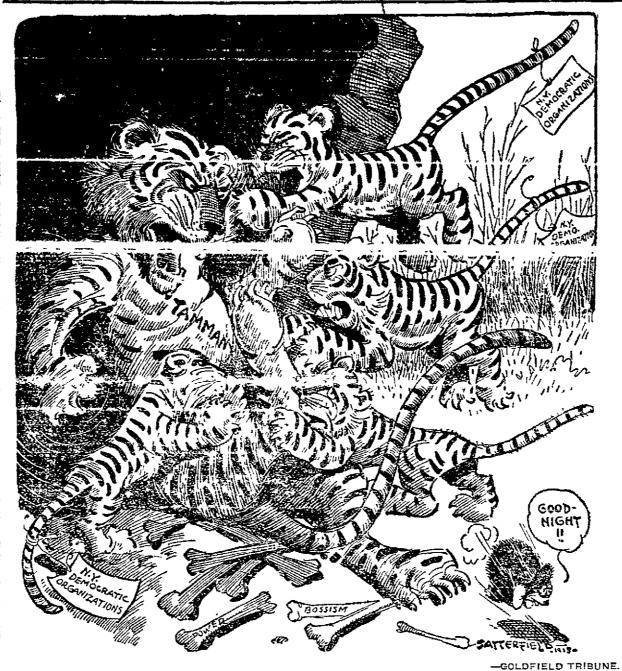
Oakland and Hetch Hetchy.

The passage of the Hetch Hetchy bill over the protest of the irrigators of the San Joaquin valley is of remote interest to Oakland and our east bay populations. What interest we have will appear when it is proposed to give San Francisco control of our water supply by attempting to induce us to share in the mythical advantages of Hetch Hetchy water. Oakland can safeguard her separate and individual existence by taking over into municipal ownership the existing sources of supply and the machinery of distribution. This would at once create the core and body of a water district system on this side of the bay, with means at hand for an independent and economical increase of the supply, as our population grows, and finally in easy reach and to be pounds How would you like the tob of cheaply obtained, a supply that no future growth of population can ever overtake or exhaust. This attitude toward the water riages is to prevail, it will soon be necesquestion will occur to every loyal citizen of Oakland and our sarv to have a herd book in the best other east bay populations, as an absolute necessity to forestall an annexation campaign that will be backed and forced by alien and outside control of our water.

To is not excession the fact to say that we may expect soon an attempt by Spring Valley to get control of our existing water supply, to the end that it may go, as the tail goes with the hide, The grocery bill tells the story when San Francisco buys the properties of that company. It seems unnecessary to argue that if San Francisco owns our water in spite of his wealth the years speed supply it owns us and our independent municipal existence will on their way, even for him be merged and cease.

We have seen already the successful hand played in Hetch recommend the construction of two bat-Watcher her the San Francisco politicians. At the finish in the tleships the coming year. United States Senate, three candidates for the Senatorship from | Company have increased so of late it is this State mixed in a scrum to take the limelight. What may no longer a disgrace to be the holder of expected of our own politicians as the matter unfolds may a bunch of the securities. At present be predicted. But nothing should relax the vig- of dead only numbers fourteen persons nites of our people. We want water not injected by the political Me want it to serve our growth and greatness and not fertilise any man's political ambitions and career. We want brated in poesy as the owner of the a of every dollar of our bonding power for our own benefit, hundred and third birthday. About time

THE REBELLIOUS CUBS



Santa Cruz's New Ambition.

Santa Cruz has an ambition to become an industrial city. The beginning of an attempt to translate that ambition into ection was made when bords were voted to build a long wharf o accommodate deep-water shipping. Hitherto Santa Cruz has been desirous of being a seaside resort, for which she is admirably located and for which she possesses many charms and natural advantages. But commercial greatness is not usually conjoined to the pleasure resort ideal. The invitations to leisure, pleasure, amusement and recreation are not invitations to trade and Mes Alphonse Mervy and industrial activity. The trappings of the first do not harmonize with the appurtenances of the second. We should like to see Santa Cruz opulent and prosperous, but we would regret to see her beauties obscured by factory smoke, her charms grimed with the dirt and grease of industry and her beautiful beach ruined by oil scum and lumbered up with the flux of sordid traffic. Can Santa Cruz remain the queen of Pacific seaside re- dent vice J S Em sorts and achieve her ambition to be an industrial center? One cannot drive stage and fish at the same time. Sea bathing is sea rolls lazily under a blue sky and a glowing sun. It may be selfish, but we like Santa Cruz as she is, not as she will be as an industrial center. Santa Cruz cannot make love to the summer girl and woo the handmaid of toil at the same time. They

Three Chinese are among those studying forestry at the New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse, New York.

Twenty Years Ago Today

The Oakland High School Debating Sonet) met arouro ine panquet poaro an school there were present Professors Mo-Meads, Biedenbach, Burreil

San Francisco The bride is the daugh-

ter of Charles McDonald of Oakland At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Oakland Home Insurance Company

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Commercial Club's Campaign For Increased Membership.

Yesterday a vigorous campaign was launched to increase the membership of the Commercial Club. Every citizen of Oakland should take his coat off and help it along. The Commercial Club is rendering not only this city but the whole of Alameda County a splendid and effective service. It is the serried phalanx of civic progress. It is striving to build up, improve and expand commerce and manufacturing industry in Oakland and the neighborling cities. It is doing a work that will benefit every property owner and business man in the city. Every property owner and business man should join in and help. The way to help is to join the club and line up with those who are fighting on the firing line for a bigger and better city, for civic greatness and the things that on to make an airie areatness. Enliet in the arganization

that is leading the van in the march of municipal progress, and mated by the same spirit which prompted the burghers of Ghent, Bruges and Leige, in the middle age. to stand against feudalism in defense of commercial freedom and civic development. Do

The activities of the Commercial Club redound to the benefit + of everyone having material interests, large or small, in the city of Cakiand, whether merchant, manuscrated, peccessional man or property owner without commercial interests. Its work has already made Oakland a larger spot on the map tran it was. The advertising abroad through its convention work alone is worth more than the cost of maintenance for several years. In Portland and the Northwest people are still talking of the visit of the "Royal Oaks" of the Oakland Commercial Club.

The work of this, as of most other similar organizations, is performed and the expense borne by a comparatively few for the benefit of the many. There ought to be some way of indicating those who are doing their share in the work, and the Oakland Commercial Club button worn in the lapel of the coat is a mark which every wearer should be proud of. Per contra, it should be an evidence of dereliction when it is not worn by those who are known to be able to afford it and who profit by its work.

The talk of consolidation of the existing commercial bodies should not deter anyone from joining the Commercial Club now. If the consolidation can be effected it will probably not be until after many conferences and much planning. When it is brought about, so much the better for all concerned, but the work of the Commercial Club is not going to stop while naiting for the result of the conferences.

The cost of membership is just as legitimate a charge against a business man's expense account as his advertising, his rent or his clerk hire.

Many say, "What good does the Commercial Club do me?" In fact this question is asked with reference to all general promotion organizations. The answer is, "If it does no good to an's individual, what loss will be sustain if all activities of the kind

Many of the active members of the club are men working for moderate salaries. The least that men of means can do is to supply them with the siness of war.

To those who visit other cities, the value of a well-established mmercial club is easily apparent. From the new quarters o the seventh floor of the Hotel Oakland can be shown to our visitors a view of lake and hills that probably has no equal in any similar institution in the world, and this view may be had from not pleasant among coal and oil barges. Santa Cruz should that Stanford is having financial difficult every window in the rooms, dining-room, billiard room, lounge

What we wish to emphasize is that the Commercial Club not only stands for unity and progress, but for the ideals of citizenship and disciplined effort in a common cause, a cause which is His wife has work it is doing, being for the general benefit, should not fall on a few shoulders. The expense of that work should be shared by the general community, not made a burdensome tax on a small minority of energetic souls more lovally devoted to the public welfare than to their private individual interests. If you can't terral organizations met vesterday and pull a laboring oar help the cause along by paying a membership fee and monthly dues. Help yourselves and help Oakland by assisting the Commercial Club to advertise Oakland abroad and Fruit are in earnest Bonds to the attract capital and enterprise to this city. It merits the active amount of \$20,000 have been voted for a personal support of every citizen, and no patriotic, public-spirited citizen can afford to withhold his active personal support without being derelict to his interests and the interests of the community of which he is a part.

The Commercial Club has proved itself a power for good. It should be made a greater power for good. The way to do this is to increase its membership and resources. THE TRIBUNE urges every man who has a stake in this town or is trying to make one here to join the Commercial Club and do his part in making Oakland the city of opportunity and advancement.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

onel Dave Lamar?

Do it early What? mail your Christmas packages

There is the Glass currency but and still nobody seems to be able to se

The Mexican army officers, having failed to hang together, are likely to nang separately Secretary Bryan is now indulging in the

So far, no other American town has gotten its name in the newspapers by

offering Colonel Goethals a 10b A machine that will count money auto matically at the rate of \$1000 a minut

The new Queen of Albania weighs 33 buttoning her dress up the back? If the rule in legard to eageric mar

rofft of more than 160 per cent on the capital stock this year. That is better than working on a salary

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of universal peace Secretary Daniels will

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ural tonic. One that can be constantly used without harm. The only such tonic is Cascarets, and they cost only 10 cents per box at any drug store. 10 cents per ook at the They work while you sleep.

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BROADMOOR MOTHERS' **CLUB TO TAKE ACTION**

SAN LEANDRO, De 10-In common with other social and improvement clubs, the Broadmoor Mothers' Club will go or vacation for the rest of the month and there will be no meetings until January 6. The club has performed much arduous work during the short time it has been in existence, including the successful campaign for a new school in the northern part of San Leandro, and the members well-deserve a rest for a few

By the time the club takes up its duby Assistant Deputy Attorney Clark to ties again it is expected the new school, for which they have worked, will be take charge of Noonan on a charge of well on the way to completion, and it is planned to have it ready for occu-pancy shortly after the start of the spring The school will be only a temporany structure, although it is intended to erect a substantial building later on duce no receipt for the \$7 he said he paid for the machine and was lodged

BOOTH'S HYOME

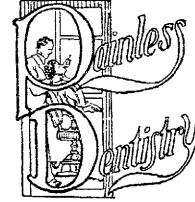
Has Benefited Thousands of la and Catarrh Sufferers; Will Do Clark, who was acquainted of the theft. the Same for You or Money requested Marshal Peralta to make the

The Hyomei inhalor, the little doctor that has effectively benefited many thousands of sufferers from catarrh, hronchius, coughs and colds in the head, makes it east and pleasant to treat yourself with Hyomei. Just pour a few drops in the inhaler and breathe it in-no stomach dosing to upset the stomach. The healing, soothing and antiseptic air will reach memorane of the nose and throat; will surely stop the irritation almost immediately; will allay the inflammation, drive out the foul odor; kill the germs and banish the discess

Hyomei as sold by druggists everywhere will quickly and surely relieve the trial. L B. McGoon will be presiding catarrh and diseases of the breathing organs or money refunded

If you suffer from offensive breath, raising of mucous, frequent sneezing, husky voice, discharge from the nose, droppings in the throat, spasmodic coughing, crusts in the nose, watery eyes and general weakness and dehility, or any other symptoms of catarrh, you should use Hyomei at once. complete Hyomei outfit, including inhaler and bottle of liquid, costs liquid, if afterwards needed, is but 50

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Latest News From Outside Towns

What Glasses Are to Weak SAN LEANDROIS HUSBAND DESERTS BUMPTIOUS WIFE AFTER NEW PATE

Asked to Lower Present

Price.

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 10.—An effort will be made by the Chamber of Com-

merce here to have the gas rate reduced

in San Leandro. A discussion took place

at the monthly meeting of the Chamber

as to whether an appeal for a reduction

the law relative to the subject.

been the cause of comment at different

times and endeavors have been made to

Secretary Gannon received a communi-

merce endorsing the Hetch Hetchy plans.

HAND-SHAKE OF MARSHALI

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 10 .- James Noo-

nan, a young man of San Leandro, ev

periened a friendly hand-shake and

shoulder grip from Marshal Peralta yes

erday afternoon within about five min-

utes. The marshal and Noonan parted

with the usual shaking of hands after

settling a financial matter. About five

minutes later Marshal Feralia was called

stealing a bleycle from Marcus Cuz-

When charged with the theft Noona:

told the marshal he had bought the bi-

cycle from a young man whom he met in a local garage. Noonan could pro-

in jail pending investigation. Accord-

ing to Cuzmeno, the bicycle was taken from in front of Nooran's own house

in San Lorenzo, which he (Noonan) had

just sold. Before Noonan was apprehended he had called on Marsha' Peral-

deposited. Assistant Deputy Attorney

BE A GREAT "SCREAM"

ELMITTER Des 11-1 kangar

court trial will be one of the "screams" of a festive night to be held by Elm-

hurst board of trade next Friday even-

ing. F. L. Gladding has offered his services as culprit and the charge against

Other attractions in the way of amuse-

FRUITVALE. Dec. 10 .- A meeting of

the Ladies' Aid of Fruitvale Presby-terian church will be held Thursday after-

noon to hear reports from the bazaar

committees. Over \$200 was taken at the

two days' bazaar, which was held Fri-

day and Saturday of last week, which

makes it one of the most successful ever

The juniors of the Presbyterian church

plan to give a Christmas entertainment

on the evening of December 18, and will

present a play. Full arrangements for

the affair, however, have not yet been

ASSN' HELD TO ANSWER

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 10.-August Res-

was held over to the Superior court yes-

terday afternoon by Judge D. U. Toi-

felmier to answer to a charge of grand larceny. The examination which has

lasted for seven days, concluded yester-

day, and the Judge decided that the case should be tried before the Superior court.

Restablio is alleged to have padded the

pay-roll, appropriating to his own use sums of money which did not belong to

Take a glass of Salts to flush Kidneys

if Bladder bothers you Drink

lots of water.

Eating meat regularly eventually roduces kidney trouble in some form

r other, says a well-known authority

occause the uric acid in meat excites

the kidneys, they become overworked;

ret elngoich: clog un and cause all

sorts of distress. particularly back-

ache and misery in the kidney region;

rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid

liver, sleeplessness, bladder and uri-

The moment your back hurts or

nary irritation.

PAYMASTER OF CANNING

judge, and the tmal

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held by the Aid.

LADIES' AID BAZAAR

mano.

SHOULDER GRIP FOLLOWS

have the rate reduced, but without suc-

Railroad Commission May Be Sturdy Woman, Mrs. Joseph Piet, Who Held Off Sheriff, Complains.

HAYWARD, Dec. 10 .- Mrs. Joseph Piet. wife of Joseph Piet, a farmer near Hayward, who gaired netoriety for herself by holding off constables and sheriff's men when they sought to enforce a writ of in the gas rate should be made to the attachment on haystacks several months

Youth may occasionally whip the bowels into activity. But a lash can't be used every day. What the bowels of the old need is a gentle and natural tonic. One that can be used every day. What the bowels of the old need is a gentle and natural tonic. One that can be used every day. What the bowels of the old need is a gentle and natural tonic. One that can be used to be subject to the subject. cording to Borge, has been gone about The high gas rate in San Leandra has

a week.

Meantime Mrs. Piet carries on the work of the farm which, the Constable who had previous experience of her strength, says she is well qualified to do. At the time Constable Borge and cation from Senator Works acknowledge a number of sheriff's men attempted to

Plet kept out of the way, while Mrs Plet held the sheriff's officers at bay for lerce if they did not leave the farm Borge says that so far he has obtained no clew to the whereabouts of Piet.

WELL KNOWN HAYWARD YOUNG MAN IS DEAD

HAYWARD, Dec. 10 .- A. W. Williams a popular young man in the community Mentene, Southern California. He be-came ill several months ago with tuberculosis and left his duties here to recuperate in the south, but his condition did not improve. His many friends here, however, were hopeful that he would be able to take up the work again, of which he had made a success, and his death came somewhat as a surprise. He belonged to Cypress Camp, Woodmen of the World of Hayward, and was one of its nost enthusiasive members.

SHORT CHANGE MEN ARE ORDERED OUT OF TOWN

and ordered them out of that. went off in the direction of Oakland. It is believed that they may be the same men who have tried to short-change storekeepers in San Leandro and Hay-ward for the past few weeks, and busi-ness people in both towns are on the

alert against the crooks SAN LORENZO TO HAVE REDUCED COMMUTATION

Hoare. Other jurors will be selected at SAN LORINZO, Dec 10.- The resisan Lerenzo are rejoicing in the prospect of enjoying the same commutation rate as Hayward on the San Franrisco-Oakland Terminal Railways. The ment are on the program drawn up by the committee appointed by the Board of Trade and the links will be the bigroad Commission to establish an addiional rate of \$4 a mouth, good every gest and most enjoyable held in Elmhurst day except Sunday. The present rate is \$4.50, good every day of the month The change will come into operation January 1. TO TAKE VACATION

TEAM IS PROGRESSING.

basebali team is making excellent headway and will take a prominent stand in county baseball if the lapes of the pro-moters are realized. Of the 206 transferable season tickets which vill be soid 70 have already been disposed of and it is anticipated that there will be no difficulty in selling the remainder. L. J. Toffelmier and A. L. Tate are two of the moving spirits in the formation of the new team.

LADIES TO CONDUCT SALE. FRUITVALE, Dec. 10—The Ladies' Guild of St. Phillip's Episcopal Mission of Fruntvale will hold a Christmas sale of fancy work and home-made cakes and pies at Dawson and Sheafer's drug store. Proitvale avenue and Boulevard, Saturday. December 13. The sale will be conducted by the members of the Guld tabilio, paymaster at the local branch of conducted by the members of the Guld the California Fruitcanner's Association, and the following officers: President. Mrs. A. D. Powers: vice-president, Mrs. Horace Smith; secretary, Mrs. M. D. Wil-

son; treasurer, Mrs. E. P. Sheafer, WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT TO RALLY. HAYWARD, Dec. 10 -The rally call has been sent to all the members of Palma circle, Women of Woodcraft, for the social to be held tomorrow evening A double committee on refreshments and entertainment has been appointed and the meeting will be a notable event. On the committee are:

Mrs. G. E. Grindell, Mrs. A. E. Fis her, Mrs. E. Garretson, Mrs. J. Gleichman, Miss M Easton, Mrs A. O Busco.

STORK TWICE WELCOMED. FRUITVALE, Dec. 10.—Mrs. John Rl.oda, daughter-in-law of Rev. Frank-

lin Rhoda of Fruitvale Presbyterian Church, presented her husband with twin sons Sunday in the Fabiola hospital. John Rhoda, who is the eldest son of Rev. Mr. Rhoda, is employed in a quartz mill in Millers. Nev He and his wife came down from Nevada to spend some time with the Rev. Mr. Rhoda's family in Fruitvale. Mother and sons are re-

REDMEN ELECTED.

FRUITVALE, Dec 10.-Ofiners have een elected by Ah Wah Nee tribe, No. 86. Order of Redmen, for the ensuing year, they are, oatment, A. D. Gur-don; senior sagamore, A. R. Down; jurior sagamore, H. Husband; trustee G. J. Martin: prophet, G. A. Barber. When Barber completes his term as prophet he will have filled all the positions in the tribe.

Captain Denies Fire and Bureau to Investigate Fake Wireless Message.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Dec. 10,-The Malory line steamer Rio Grande arrived this norning from New York. The captain leclared there was no trouble on the trip down, that there was no fire, nor did those on the vessel know of any unusual happening at séa.

Suspicion that fake wireless messages may have been sent out by some amateur reporting a disaster on the steamer His Grande has led the Bureau of Navigation of the Department of Commerce to start an investigation. The penalty is fine or imprisonment or both.

The messages were received at New York and Norfolk Sunday night, telling of

vessel and later returned. The dispatch read by many wireless operators in the vicinity of the Virginia Capes were transmitted to the revenue cutter service, which immediately rushed two ships to sea and later turned them back after communicating with the Rio Grande herself and being assured she was in no need of aid.

FRANCE REJECTS CLAIM FOR NAPOLEONIC SEIZURE

PARIS, Dec. 10 .- The civil tribunal of the Seine yesterday rejected the claim in a suit brought by Mme. Cotton against the French govern ment for 20,000,000 francs (\$4,000, 000). Mme. Cotton's ancestor, Jean Thiery, who died in Corfu in 1675, left his estate to his brothers and their descendants. After almost endless litigation, Napoleon seized it, using part of it to pay his army and forwarding the rest with other docu-ments to Paris.

The court holds that nothing has been established to show that the French government at the time approved and accepted responsibility for Napoleon's actions in sequestrating the property.

CANCER MICROBE FOUND: GERM IS PROTOGA

MONTPELLIER, France, Dec. 10,-SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 10—Two well-dressed young men tried to work the pellier, who has been making extenseborts between tried to work the short-change trick in the American bak- live investigation into cancer, claims to er, here yesterdes afternoon, but their have discovered the microbe of the attempt was frustrated by Miss May disease. It is of the professor type Gonsalves an attendant in the bakery, and is found principally in water. A When the men offered a tendollar golf large number of insects, fish and piece when rurchasing five cents of warm-blooded animals act as carchecolates, Miss Gensalves became sus-triers. Professor Bose says he has picious, and would not give the men traced a number of cases of cancer change. She warned other storekeepers to insect bites and pricks from fishin the vicinity to be on their guard bones. He has also found intestinal against the trucksters. Marshul Peral-cancer prevalent in villages where against the trucksters. Marshul Perai-ta accosted the two men on the street snalls are eaten in large quantities.

GAS ASPHYNIATES MILITIAMEN, EVERETT, Wash., Dec. 10 .- Lec Bolger and John Ryan, each 19 years old, members of the local company of the Coast Artillery reserve, were found dead yesterday in an ante-room of the state armory. having been overcome by gas, which the coroner believed escaped from a tube connected with a heater. Bolger worked in a skating rink adjoining the arm-ory, and when the rink closed last night he and Ryan went into the armory ante-room to play cards. It is believed they played until late, decided to spend the night in the room, and were asphyxiated while asleep.

MURDER UNEARTHED. BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 10 .- A double mur-

der is thought by the police to have been disclosed by the finding of the bodies of Thomas Brown of Caldwell, Idahoo, and Fred Wallace of Salem, Mo., in a rooming house here late today. It is thought that SAN LEANDRO. Dec 10.-The new | the men, who were members or a construction gang working near here, were victims of a drug administered for the purpose of rebbing them William Tracey and William Sweeney

both with police records, are being held for investigation, as the two men found dead were last seen in their company

LECTURES ILLUSTRATED.

FRUITVALE. Dec. 1v.—Stereopticon lectures portraving the life of Christ will be given in the Fruitvale Congregational church beginning Sunday, December 14, and continuing for five Sundays. The pictures thrown on the screen will be those of famous raintings. Rev. Edville E. Roys is arranging for the lectures.

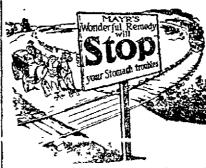
LADIES' GUILD ELECTS.

HAIWARD, Dor. 12.-The fellowing of licers were elected by the Ladies' Guild of Trinity Emstopal church at a mesting at the home of Mrs. Hamilton Lee:
President, Mrs. Hamilton Lee: vicepresident, Mrs. William Angus; secretary, Mrs. Charles H. Whipple, treas-

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If You Wish To Obtain Complete and Permanent Results Try

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Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remody is well known throughout the country. Many thousand people have taken it for Stomach. Liver and Intestinal Allments and report marrelous results and are highly praising it to others. Astonishing henefits sufferers have received even from one dose are heard everywhere and explain its tremendons sale. It rarely ever falls and those affilited with Stomach. Liver and Intestinal Allments, Indicastion, Gas in the Stomach and Intestinas. Dizziness, Fainting Spells, Colio Attacks, Torpid Liver, Constipation, etc., should by all means try this remedy. The hepofits transfer who have taken Mayr's Won-

activity; also to neutralize the acids thus ending bladder disorders.

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-FORTY THREE SECTIONS THE SHOPPING CENTER OF OAKLAND

HESITATION Not a Wise Policy as Regards This FUR OFFERING gards This FUR OFFERING

\$10,000 WORTH OF FURS ON SALE FOR THREE DAYS ONLY

We plan to tell the story of this sale in a few words. Briefly—this consignment of new and up-to-date fur pieces is to be given into our keeping for THREE DAYS ONLY, namely THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

During this period we are to sell what we can and return the rest without delay. It stands to reason that we cannot attempt to get retail prices during so short a space of time. Therefore we have planned to simply add a COMMISSION, as it were, to the wholesale price of the furs. We have invested no money in them and can well afford to take the SMALLEST PERCENTAGE OF PROFIT.

BUT—we desire it understood that the same guarantee that goes with every article that leaves our establishment is implied with every sale of a fur made during the sale. The quali-

A very few prices are given below. Examine the qualities, compare the qualities with other stores and, if you need a fur, BUY WITHOUT HESITATION. THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY are the three and only days this offer will be open to the buying public.

PONY COATS, retail at \$34.95, \$39.95, \$49.95, \$56.95, \$59.95 upward to FRENCH or NEARSEAL COATS retail at \$59.75, \$69.75, \$72.75, \$84.75, and

MARMOT COATS retail at \$79.75 and \$99.75.

MOLE COATS retail at \$179.75, \$249.75, \$266.75, \$299.75 and \$599.75. HUDSON SEAL COATS retail at \$106.75 \$124.75, \$166.75, \$186.75, \$199.75 and \$266.75.

CARACUL COATS retail at \$49.75, \$79.75, \$94.75, \$117.75 and \$299.75. CARACUL AND HUDSON SEAL COATS retail at \$385.00.

MOLE WRAPS retail at \$199.75.

BROADTAIL WRAPS retail at \$450.00.

GENUINE SEAL COATS retail at \$480.00.

BLACK FOX SCARFS retail at \$16.75, \$25.75, \$32.75, \$36.75 and \$43.75.

BLACK FOX MUFFS retail at \$17.95, \$22.75, \$36.75 and \$39.75.

SITKA FOX POINTED SCARFS retail at \$24.75, \$29.95, \$33.75 and \$49.95. SITKA FOX POINTED MUFFS retail at \$29.95, \$33.75. \$39.95, \$53.75 and

\$56.75. JAPANESE MARTIN SETS retails at \$107.50. CANARY FOX SETS retail at \$142.50. CANARY ERMINE and BLACK FOX SETS retail at \$199.75. HUDSON SEAL and ERMINE SETS retail at \$93.75 and \$133.75.

MOLE and ERMINE SETS retail at \$99.75. In addition to the above we show an immense variety of all sorts of Fur Pieces in Marmot, Blue Wolf. Persian Paw, Civet Hare, Lynx Hare Coney, Raccoon, Iceland Lynx, Mole, Beaver, Ermine, Mink, Grey and Red Fox, Skunk, Chinese Squirrel, Sable, Seal and Ponyskin at prices ranging from as low as \$3.00 and \$4.00 THE PIECE UPWARD TO \$500.00 the

REMEMBER. THIS SALE OPERATES THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY. THE LARGEST AND MOST SPECTACULAR SALE WE HAVE EVER ATTEMPTED.

METAL NOVELTIES AT 95 CENTS

FOR MEN AND WOMEN, OFFICE, DESK AND BOUDOIR.

This is a tremendous assortment of Brass and Metal Novelties collected and offered at this one price, 95¢. Some of the pieces were formerly priced as high as \$3.50.

The display includes such articles as Bloters, Ink Wells, Stamp Boxes, Candlesticks, Paper Weights, Pencil Holders, Paper Cutters, Calenders, Pen Wipers, Paper Files and Clips, Pen Trays, Jewel Boxes, Pin Boxes, Game Pads, Pencil Sets, Frames, Sorrento Wood novelties and articles of equal merit.

SALE PRICE ON ALL ARTICLES WHILE THEY LAST, 95c.

50-CENT HOSIERY AT 25 CENTS

A SPLENDID CHANCE FOR CHRISTMAS BUYING.

This applies to our entire line of embroidered lisle thread hosiery. We are offering about SEVEN HUNDRED PAIR in all. The majority of them are Black with colored embroidery. Some, however, are shown in Tan, Sky, Pink, Red, etc., with self-color embroidery.

Do not imagine that because we do not give this item a quarter page it is not worth that much to us and-to YOU. We have told our story as briefly as possible. It is now left for you to avail yourself of a very rare opportunity.

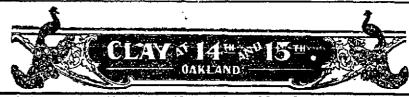
EMBROIDERED LISLE THREAD HOSIERY AT JUST ONE-HALF PRICE. FIFTY CENT STOCKINGS AT TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

GREAT REDUCTIONS IN TABLE LINENS

BROKEN LINES AT COMPELLING PRICES CLOTHS-

\$21.50 the dozen.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR MERCHANDISE ORDERS-THEY FILL EVERY WANT.



CUSTOM HOUSE WANTS \$70 DUTY FOR DICKENS' HAIR

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.-Charles Dickens' hair-just a little lock of it, valued at \$200—is causing a stir at the customs house. The lock of hair was sent here in a consignment of \$5,000 worth of rare books for a local dealer, who says the hair was included in the consignment without his knowledge and who refused to pay the \$70 outy for the huir as demanded by the government officials.

Articles of autiquity must be 100 years old to enter this country free of duty. Dickens was born in 1812, more than 100 years ago, and it has been argued that for this reason the hair should be admitted duty free, even though the lock was cut in later life. The customs house officials maintain, however, that the lock is not yet an antiquity and must pay the regular duty on hair, 35 per cent of its value.

The dealer involved has taken the case to the secretary of the treasury, asking to be permitted to take the books out of the customs house and to have the bair returned to the consigner.

SCHOOL WOMEN'S CLUB APPROVES AFFILIATION

At the regular meeting of the School Women's Club, held Saturdar morning, December 6, business of importance was State Federation of Women's Clubs. Another important resolution adopted was the following:

ISTATE TEACHERS TO WORK FOR N. E. A. MEET The sending of delegates from the

December 6, business of importance was the meting of the National Education stiffness, all Association at St. Paul to insure stiffness, "Paper's Cold Compound" is the the work of the organization. Among to Oakland in 1915 will be the main other questions passed upon, it was desubject of discussion at the banquet cided that the club affiliate with the to be held by the California association in the Hotel Oakland December 30. Leading educationalists about the bay will be present, as well as members of the state board of education. Resolved. That this club wishes to go Governor Hiram Johnson will be the on record as asking for the highest despeaker of the evening. Among the tree of efficiency, regardless of sex, in the speakers will be James A. Barr, the appointment of the commissioners of education for the State of California.

Sailor of the United States cruiser Denver, who was stabbed last September of the Panama-Pacific International Experimental Denver. This resolution is to be forwarded to position, and Professor Vincent O'Shea menger, was recently discharged from

BREAKS A COLD IN A FEW HOURS

First Dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" Relieves All Grippe Misery.

Don't stay stuffed-up!
Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose
f "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs.

It promptly opens clogged-up nos-trils and air passages; stops nasty discharge or nose running; relieves ele's hendache, duliness, feverishness, California Teachers' Association to sore throat, sneezing, soreness and

quickest, surest relief known and costs only 25 cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Don't accept a substitute.

STABBED SAILOR LEAVES. COLON, Dec. 10,-Arthur Bahlin, a sailor of the United States cruiser

PRESCRIBED IN OREGON

Women to Receive No Less Than \$8.25 Weekly; Maximum Hours, 54.

Apprenticeship Limited to One Year at Wage of \$6 Per Week.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 10 .- A ruling

mission tonight, effective in sixty days. prescribes a minimum wage of \$8.25 a week for women employed in industrial occupations in the state of Oregon and fixes 54 hours as the maximum they may be employed in any one week. The time of employment before a woman shall be considered an experienced worker and entitled to the minimum wage is fixed at one year, and the wage for the appren-

"To deem that the sum required to retain a self-supporting woman in frugal but decent conditions of living is in abpolute minimum is \$8.25 a week," says the report of the conference on which the commission's ruling is based.

The conference was composed of three representatives each of the employes, employers and the general public.

WOMEN CLASH IN COURT **DURING WAR FOR BOY**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10. - Eightyear-old Consuelo Hess, for the guardianship of whom a legal battle is being waged, was the innocent cause of a breach of legal and other kinds of etiquette in Judge Graham's court yesterday, when five women and two boys be-came openly hostile and were only prevented from doing bodily harm by the intervention of Clerk McNulty and Bailiff

The continued exchange of personalities during the proceedings between Mrs. Georgiana Hess, 243 Third ave-nue, and her sister-in-law. Mrs. Rebecca Hess Tyrell, 460 Ellis street, wife of former State Senator John G. Tyrell, both of whom are fighting for custody of the child, reached the boiling point, and when the women sprang at each other reinforcements prepared to

Before the mass of squirming figures had passed the stage of scream; ever. Clerk McNulty and Balliff Lempke had reached the center of the human maelstrom and forced the excited and infuriated women to their seats.

admonished all to maintain silence and told Attorney Ringolsky to go on with the testimony. A further attempt to interrupt the proceedings was made by Miss Viola Hess a few minutes later, but Judge Graham. warned her to keep her seat or be fined for contempt of court. The case was continued until Friday for further hear-

AMERICAN ARTISTS IN PARIS HONOR TRASK

gave a dinner last night in honor of John E. D. Trask, commissioner of fine arts for the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The American ambassador, Myron T. Herrick, spoke of the earnest spirit of the French government toward the exposition. The French government, he said, was determined to do everything possible to make its exhibits thoroughly representative of the French people.

France had been the first great government to accept the invitation to participate and nad addepted name-many

"The United States is realizing now." "what a tremendous asset France's example is in forwarding the exposition at a time when some of the governments have taken a different attitude. The French government is giving constant proofs of its purpose to cooperate with the United States as a sympathetic friend in the San Francisco

VANDERBILT CUP RACE TO BE HELD ON COAST

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10.-It was announced here today that the Vanderbilt cup race, the annual automo-Pacific ocean. The contest was scheduled for February 21, and the day following, it was stated, the "grand prix"

The two races will be conducted by the Western Automobile Association, MODERN WOODMEN OF suported by the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce. Purses for the two faces will aggregate \$15,000. Vanderbilt cup event wil be restricted to cars of 600 cubic inches piston displacement, but the grand prix wil be a free-for-all.

ELECTED ALDERMAN.

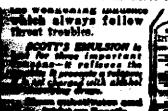
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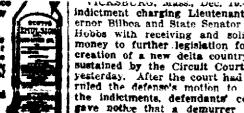
WOBURN, Mass, Dec. 10.—"Hand-tone Jack" Geraghty, husband of Julia French and related by marriage to half the wealthy families of New York City, was elected to the board of aldermen here vesterday



and inflamed membranes often affect other tissues and mpair their healthy action. Scott's Emulsion stands alone notare's corrector of threat

troubles; its cod liver oil is posity converted into germ-misting times—the giyestine is five and healing, while combined canadates ap-





Wins Capwell Cup Contest 'Immigration,' Lad's Subject



ROBERT STOOPS, A STUDENT IN THE OAKLAND HIGH SCHOOL, WHO WON THE CAPWELL ORATORICAL CUP CONTEST.

Robert Stoops, president of the Senate mile in England, France, Germany and Debating society of the Oakland High the United States. school won the Capwell oratorical cup contest yesterday afternoon in Chabot hall, where the members of the student body and the faculty of the Oakland but rather, how may we discriminate High school were in attendance. His between classes of immigrants so as to "Immigration—America's

problem." Edwin Meese, president of the Congress Debating society, who spoke upon "New Patriotism," received honor-able-mention. The other two speakers were Harry Schary of the Congress De- is not easily manipulated. The United bating society, who gave his views upon States cannot openly send word to a "The National Defense" and Fletcher European nation that her citizens are Pense, who selected for his theme. "What no longer to be admitted, no matter Oakland Offers Young Men." The orators how undesirable they may be. Such an were introduced by Lloyd Cobbledick, unwise act would result in the afronted PARIS, Dec. 10.—Fifty American paint—president of the Student body, who acted nation taking steps to requite the apparent and painters in Paris and sculptors and painters in Paris were Lewis B. Avery, B. H. Pendleton tempt at open discrimination against a and O. E. Hotle.

WINNER OF TROPHY.

The winner of the trophy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip D. Stoops of thiity. He is 19 years of age and received his early education in the public schools of Utah. He plans to enter the engineering college of the University of California upon completing his course in the Oak-

Four years ago H. C. Capwell estabinspiration to the young detators, who a vertiable "neit-note of loathsome conannually strive to obtain the coveted ditions, of injustice and of insult, where prize. Those who have already won the cups for the school in past years are University of California: Harold Blote illiterate, the prince and the pauper, the and Miss Eva Sharpe, former president law abiding and the black-hand criminals of the Ecclesia, the girls' debating so-

Public speaking has been encouraged by means of the cup contest, which was founded for the purpose of fostering the forensic art.

Speaking upon the immigration probem Stoops said in part: "There never has been probability, there never will be a time when America could not benefit herself by admitting at least the better class of immigrant even though we no longer bile event heretofore run in the east, have immense tracts of vacant land to tunity. An opportunity not only to build would be decided in 1914 on the Santa offer them. For this is no great up the world's greatest nation but an Monica road race course, skirting the hindrance since the arable land within opportunity as well to make of America. our boundaries, though occupied, is a monumental land mark to which the capable of supporting fifteen or twenty oppressed of all Christendom may turn times the ninety million people who now

AMERICA CHOOSE OFFICERS

RICHMOND, Dec. 19.-Division Superinof the Modern Woodmen of America, elected new officers for the ensuing term at the meeting of the camp held last evening in Sequola hall. The meeting was one of the most largely attended of any held in recent weeks by the camp and proved of a most interesting character, a general social time following the business session.

The installation of the new officers will he held next month. Those elected were Consul, Frank E. Tiller; advisor, E. Foster; clerk, F. J. Frost; banker, A. A. Winfree: escort. George Brigard; watch, Fred Zimmerman: sentry, J. E. Bottom, and trustee, Press M. Neville. Phy-sicians, Dr. Hall Vestal and Dr. C. R.

"CHURCH OF GOD" COMING. Much interest is being shown at the God, now in session at the new chapel, in Fifty-fourth street. There are

ferent parts of the state, and each meeting shows a large local atend-ance. Daily sessions are held at 10 a. m., 2 and 7 p. m., with morning prayer hour from 7 to 8 o'clock. Re-ports from various delegates show progress from the field, local conditions are very flattering. The conference will be in session until Sunday evening, December 14, and the public is cordially invited to all of tht

DELTA DECISION SUSTAINED.

indictment charging Lieutenant-Governor Bilbea and State Senator G. A. Hobbs with receiving and soliciting money to further legislation for the creation of a new delta country was sustained by the Circuit Court here yesterday. After the court had overruled the defense's motion to quash the indictments, defendants' counsel gave notice that a demurrer would e offered tomorrow.

DISCRIMINATION REQUIRED. "The immigration problem which confronts the nation today is not how may we best eliminate immigration altogether encourage the desirables and discourage the undesirables. America needs quality rather than quantity in her immigration.
"But the apparatus at hand by which this sifting process is to be carried on trained diplomatic relations or even in threatened warfare, as was the case in proposed discrimination recent egainst the Javanese land owners in California.

ELLIS ISLAND SCORED.

e a change in the conditions with which | electric line. the new arrivals come in contact after leaving the ship at the ports of disimmigrants of all stations of life are perded together like cattle. The healthy and the diseased, the educated and the mingle together.

All are brought to a lower level by this degrading contact. Many are imprisoned for weeks at a time in these detention rooms, where they have for company the unwashed natives of

Tu-key. Greece or Italy.
"With the undesirables shut out, and the better immigrants once more directed toward America, we shall indeed fortunate. Immigration is not a Eurorean imposition upon American good will Our immigration is a God-giving opporeppressed of all Christendom may turn their eyes with the feeling that, there at would be run. The entries include inhabit it, as is shown by a comparison least, liberty and justice have a chamfamous motor car racing drivers from of the number of people to the square pion."

PLAN SOCIAL TO SECURE TOYS FOR POOR KIDDIES

RICHMOND. Dec. 10 .- The members of he Epworth League of the Wesley Methodist Church are making elaborate preparations for the Christmas social which will be given by the organization next Monday evening in the parlors of the church. The price of admission will be top of some description, while a deightful program is being prepared for the occasion. The toys thus secured will be distributed amongst the children of the poor and needy families of the city or



Pancake Flour Get a set of the funny Rag Dolls

for the children. Top of Aunt

Jomitma package tells how.

ROOM IS ROBBED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—William I.
Claiborne, stopping at the Atlas Hotel,
left his room for a few moments last

LATEST NEWSPROM RICHMOND UPROAR IN THE

MURDER TRIAL OF CONFERENCE OVER RICHMOND HARBOR

City Attorney D. J. Hall Takes Said Ali Khan Facing Jury in Up Various Phases of Pro-ject With Col. Rees.

D. Hall spent yesterday in San Fran. Said All Khan charged with the murder isco where he held a long conference of Rose Domingo of Stege was begun with Colonel Thomas H. Rees, head of the Yesterday morning in the Superior Court ederal engineering service on this coast at Martinez, the greater portion of the relative to the Elchmond inner harbor

harbor project. Other features of the harbor work as far as the federal government is conclais and the entire attitude of his office explained by Rees, in order that attorney may be fully advised in that regard in all proceedings which the city may take

hereafter toward the inner harbor im-

provements contemplated.

With nothing now remaining in the way way as soon as the bids can be received. Hall is devoting as much time as possible to a study of the steps necessary to get the inner harbor project moving

so that work may be commenced on that

REALTY OPERATOR SUED FOR ACCOUNTING OF STOCK

project as well at an early date.

RICHMOND, Dec. 10.-Suft was filed in Martinez yesterday morning by the creditors of the Sterling Company naming Herbert F. Brown, prominent realty op erator of this city, as defendant, in which an accounting is asked for \$8000 worth of stock in the company. Following the filing of the suit an order was secured from the court for a lien pending and Under Sheriff William Veale and Constable Palmer coming here late in the was filled to capacity and the student afternoon levied an attachment on all of they could locate. In addition to asking will be devoted to student body activifor the accounting of the fixture com-pany's stock, it is also claimed by the Milton Lipp and Miss Helen Boyd, in creditors that Brown recently transferred the title to the Andrade apartments prop-erty in this city to one of his stenog-Price as Launcelot Bargss, W. B. Stew-

nearest to the completes in the Edity brought yesterday will be filed at once brought yesterday will be filed at once ner. Miss Helen Smith as Mrs. Hypatia and that all transactions where he was Bargiss and Miss Valera McLarney as concerned with the fixture company will be shown to have been honest and busi- they handled in an excellent manner. nesslike and that he secured no money to Miss Rosa Little as Floss and Ervin Bar which he was not entitled.

The fixture company recently moved its plant from Oakland to this city, securing a site from Brown. Shortly after the new STATE HIGHWAY SURVEY experienced anancial difficulties which compelled its closing of the local factory. Since then the property has been in liti-

S. P. ELECTRIC LINE MATERIAL ARRIVING

RICHMOND, Dec. 10 -The Southern Pacific Company yesterday had a section gang busy unloading several carloads of ties and rails at the intersection of certain race of people would result in its main line right-of-way with Cutting boulevard. The railroad company has already assembled a large amount of material on the ground there for construction work on its electric interurban line and the rails and ties received here yesterday, it is stated, will also be used "The first step toward this end must for the construction work on the new

It is also stated that as soon as the filling of the western end of the bouleembarkation. At present Eills island is vard is completed, the construction work on the electric railroad is to commence.

CITY COUNCIL TO HEAR ASSESSMENT PROTESTS

RICHMOND, Dec. 10 .- The protests of property owners on Bissell avenue against the assessments for the repaying of intersections on that street, will be heard this evening by the city council at its adjourned meeting. Many of the property owners are of the opinion that the city should have paid for the intersection work and that they should not have to bear the burden. A protest against the assessment was filed at a recent meeting of the city council and the time for the hearing set for tonight. A large delegation of dissatisfied property owners who backed up the protest will undoubtedly be in attendance.

SAFETY MEETING IS HELD BY RAILROAD OFFICIALS

RICHMOND, Dec. 10.—Division Superintendent J. W. Walker of the Santa Fe and the various heads of departments of the blg railroad company in this city. met at the reading room yesterday afternoon for the purpose of holding a safety meeting, when the discussion of steps to provide greater safety both for the public traveling over the system and the employes operating trains and railroad shops was discussed at length. railroad company is doing all in its power to promote greater sefety in all branches of the service and the safety meetings have been found to be one of the best methods of securing this re-

GIRLS PLANNING PARTY TO SURPRISE BOYS

RICHMOND, Dec. 10.—A surprise party which the girls of the Philathea class of the Wesley Methodist church will give in honor of the boys of the Baraca class will be held Friday evening in the parlors of the church. There will be a short program during the early part of the evening, which will be followed by a general social evening, at the con-

CATHOLIC CHURCHES TO HAVE SPECIAL SERVICES

RICHMOND, Dec. 10.-During the seaon of advent, which is just immediatebefore Christmas, special services will be held in St. Mark's and Our Lady of Mercy Cathelic churches on Wednesday and Friday evenings of each week, These services will consist of benedic-

is expected that the alternation

night and was robbed of \$1172.50 in money and lewelry. The valuables were contained in a large purse. Claiborne forgot when he locked the door of his apart-

PIANO TRADE

Eilers December Reductions Cause HINDU IS BEGUN Agitation Among Dealers

> "New \$700 Player-piano for \$457.50; Make Your, First Payment in January" Starts Something Moving

peared in a recent issue of THE TRIBUNE seems to have "started day being taken up with the selection of something" in the Oakland plano plans and the various legal steps that will a jury. It is expected to have the jury world. The fact that the advertising be necessary for the city to take to box filled during the morning session of its locked up by one of the most session of the large which will be court foller and everything should be in

> the prosecution by this afternoon. piano concern in the United States. A large number of local witnesses have makes the situation interesting even been summoned among them Chief of to the outsider. Police J. P. Arnold, Sergeant of Police R. N. Ruiz, Detective Charles Walker, Book- for Ellers, says that this cut in price agents. ing Officer J. O. McGowan, Manuel Do- will not in any way hurt the piano mingo, father of the dead girl, Deputy trade generally, but on the contrary Coroner L. E. Howe, Charles Riley of Will help.

surgeon. Attorney E. B. Taylor of Martinez is a few changes:

se neck of the Hinds The question or whether the fact that Said Ali Khan was an Asiatic would make any difference with a juror in reaching a decision as to his guilt was one of the main line of questioning pursued by the attorney for the defense in his examination of prospective jurors.

Martinez for Slaying Rosa

Domingo of Stege.

RICHMOND, Dec. 16 .- The trial of

COMEDY BY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS GREAT SUCCESS

RICHMOND, Dec. 16,-The students of the Richmond high school accultted them-selves with honor last evening at the production of the comedy "728" or "Custing the Beomerang," which was held in the Richmond theater. The playhouse the property belonging to Brown which The proceeds from comedy production tors throughout the action of the play.

the leading roles, gave an excellent inart as Paul Hollycoke and Walter Hoffman as Signer Palmiro Tambotin all sus-Dorg Hollybook had comedy parts which as Jobbins were also good.

NOW NEARLY FINISHED

Mr. Matthews, the local manager

Stege, and Dr. L. A. Martin, autopsy all the talk is reproduced here with

porary insanity will probably be the con- your name is planoless, now is the tention of the defense in its fight to save opportune time for you. Winter is the head of the Hinda. player-piano in your home will make evening a happy evening-an evening at home with music and firelight and pleasant memories. Or if you wish to have a few friends and a little ragtime, you can do so, for there is the player-piano waiting for You can have that playerpiano in your home this very night if you wish. And the regular \$760 kind with the latest improvements, but all you will have to pay is \$457.50. In other words you save \$242.50. Just shop around and see for yourself. You will find that we really save you \$242.50. and, FURTHERMORE, YOU CAN MAKE YOUR FIRST PAY-MENT IN JANUARY IF YOU SO

DESIRE.
Now, remember, we don't ask you to take our word for the above proposition. We claim to be able to sell for \$457,50 a Player-Piano superior in every way to anything else sold on either side of the bay for \$700. Make us prove it. Don't look at anything less than

\$700, then come here and get a better Player - Piano, better in tonal qualities and better in the artistic qualities and better in the artistic bie, no obligation on your part Just rendering of your selections for ex- ring up Oakland 340 and we will US PROVE IT.

any Player-Piano, and if not conven- 1448 San Pablo Avenue,"

The following advertising which ap-eared in a recent issue of THE RIBUNE seems to have "started EXCLUSIVE EILERS FEATURE. Your old silent plane taken in exchange at full value for part pay-

UPRIGHT PIANOS AT SPECIAL

The world's greatest, oldest and best-the famous Chickering-can be purchased only at Eilers Music House We are the exclusive Pacific Coast What more fitting Xmas gift than a beautiful Chickering Piano? Also, many other of the best known will help.

The advertisement that has caused Sons, Haddorff and many others. Special terms of payment will be made to December purchasers.

TSED PIANOS MUST GO. We have many used Pianos which have been taken in exchange on Players. Some of these cannot be told from new. In fact, some are really new planes, although legally we cannot call them new; show more or less usage, but all have been overhauled and placed in good condition. We will not attempt to give a complete description of each instrument or to try and give a list of all the different names, but here are a few selected at random. Any one of these can be purchased on our December easy payment plan, which is the most liberal we have ever of-

erea.	
Arion Upright	\$ 65.00
English Upright	\$ 33.00
Woodworth & Schrell	\$ 86.00
Concord Upright	
Willard Upright (splend!	d
condition)	\$193.00
Kranich & Bach	\$238,00
Vose & Sons	\$193,00

Chickering\$ 35.00 Steinway \$ 25.00 This store is open every evening until 10 o'clock. We have three automobiles which we use for the convenience of our customers. No troua saving of \$242.50, | send for you and take you home

MAKE again.
Eilers Music House, oposite the Two dollars per week will pay for City Hall, next to the Kahn building,

working on the lines for the state highway, have reached Crockett, working It has taken considerable time to make order to follow the designed schedule the survey and gather the data as the near the waterfront.

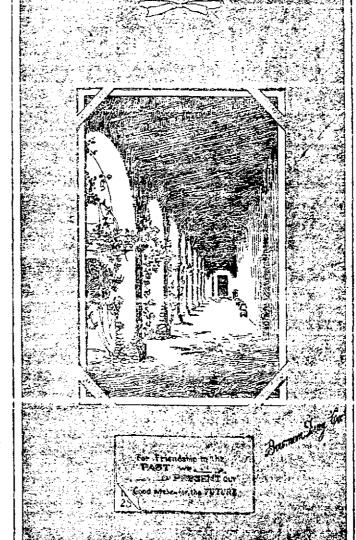
engineers have taken not one route, but have surveyed several, and will offer the eastward along the waterfront. The work commission choice of several distinct is now more than 50 per cent complete. routes lying very close to each other in

ALEXILES. Bowman's Annual Calendar Day

Next Friday As LONG AS THEY LAST One With a 50c Purchase or Over.

These Calendars cost wholesale, 26c each and after figuring freight, jobbers' profit and retail selling expense would probably retail at 60c or 75c apiece.

They are 17 inches long by $10\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide, Picturing the oldest and best known Mission in California



SAN JUAN **CAPISTRANO**

The reproduction is a genuine photograph colored by hand and is a real art study.

We have given away calendars for several years but this is the finest calendar we've ever purchased for this purpose.

Free with each purchase of 50c or over. One to a customer.

Now on display in our windows.

None given out until Friday.

Bowman Drug Co. Broadway at (3th, Oakland

EASTMAN KODAK EXHIBIT To be held early in Jan-Information now at Bowman's. Admission tickets to be distributed from our stores later on.

Santa Claus rides in

Breuner's auto-trucks

The "National Order of Spugs," organized by some of the brightest women in America, has star

ed a Nation-wide movement for the "Prevention of Useless Gift Giving." If you are in sympathy with this splendid idea, remember—that at Breuner's you will find USEFUL gifts ONLY. And, bet-

ter still, you need pay but a trifling deposit down—the balance, a little each week NEXT YEAR

Declares "Political Cataclysm" Gave Birth to Progressives; Defends Platform

"Louis XVth was a monarch who knew his trade. He suppressed discussion. California was ruled the same way for thirty or forty years."
"We have reached the state where the people are bound to govern." "Only a political cataclysm makes a great political movement. So was born the Progressive party."

"When one party believes one thing, and some in it do not, these should solve their problems by themselves. There are rumors of our joining an older party. What for? To win? We would rather lose with principle than win without it."—Views of Governor Johnson as expressed best with pressed last night.

"Here citizenship

Before six hundred people, gathered to of recall. They have a different point of hear of the Progressive party's welfare. Hiram Johnson, chief executive of this take it seriously state, spoke at the First Congregational can for our state. New York has no such church last night. He did not tell what burden Republicans let Mr. Barnes do his plans for the next campaign are. He their work Mr Murphy does the Demo-

concerned. Progressivism and Republi- Here we, the people, recan canism cannot mix, and he reiterated they only have the right. Our New York this several times. As the result of his brethren lets Mr. Murphy hat the telespeech the audience learned that John- phone and order his legislature do it. son's slogan is no compromise with other it depends on the point of view. Which parties. No hints of his own candidacy is the netter?

were heard.

The address was delivered before the Men's League of the First Congregational and Phymorth Congregational churches and their guests following a dinner served at the course parlors. The lit's not the Democracy of Bryan, I'll address the course parlors.

Fisher, president of the First Church Republicanism. Who stay in a party of League. There were no other speakers, such variegated views—whom, I might WOULD AVOID POLITICS. ore them That's somest.

"I am glad," said Johnson, "at this stage of the development of this state, to talk to you of some of those things we have done, and some of the policies We have been decerved before. Why in which we ask your co-operation take than 23° We are in one big, solid. More or less, in these subjects, we tourn on politics, we are not endeavoring toright to talk in partisan fascion, but only to tell of motives and achievement.

"Louis XV of Franch was a monarch who knew his trade Had his grandson had one-tenth his ability he would have postponed the revolution. He kept about him those who exploited government. He suppressed discussion and wandered a progressive in New Jersey I found through a wicked but successful reign. this to be the fact. In Massachusetts I He did not allow investigation: no found the Republican candidate doing avoided reforms, and on that principle.

for 30 or 40 years we, here, governed in the state of California. The old forces stood firmly against the first wedge of reform. The abuses heary with age went on, and we would be in the same thralidom had the old Louis XV

"But finally one reform came, on a wave of public sentiment. This started it. We had a direct primary, and with this as a wedge came the achievements

NATIONAL MOVEMENT.

"In a brief period the ancient regime is reseed and now all over the United States men and women have been think- gressive legislature in 1911 that we built ing, and knowing. They have reached for the fature so that the just could revibe stage where people are bound to er return to this state. It was then that govern. Finally there has come into the this state first grappled with its prob-nolltical arena a new philosophy—the len, and remedies were applied. philosophy of all the union—devoted and in the was essential to first destroy. Just militant; and there is nothing to prevent as a filmsy structure is razed to make the new part. This funded on a root place of a ret holding so me de-

and it is bound to endure.
"Good men and good women long have struggled in different localities to solve that which is our greatest problem, the human problem. Because they were without organization they were unable to accomplish what they sought to do. It takes a cataclysm to make a great greatest problem. The state alone we let it be understood that servants to the state must serve the state alone. Today every employe of the state realizes this and observes it.

"For years we sat supinely under the It takes a cataclysm to make a great movement. So was it in France after rule of transportation. The Progress-rears of tyraphy Here, by the direct primary, we d.d. it. A political catary with a commission second to none in all clysm did it in Chicago, and, organized, the Union. We saw so-called Progressive

Thus was born the Progressive party iast year, the inspiration of a great and women who think. It is the work-rolltical party. As Jane Addams said in shop of those who are making governthat great session, there was the human problem settled

NOT PARTY QUESTION.

difficulties, and there still are. But to a business basis. They laughed at us of California, and she will be told of the average of nearly 2 per cent. The lowest those who have struggled with a beacon first. Now they don't We've showed light ahead the name of any party has them. lost meaning

"By organization we hope to do in the aggregate what as individuals we cannot must be on a business basis. The board of control has saved the state millions. The railroad commission has saved the thing else, it should die. rolitical party believes something, and rolltical party beneves something, and some in it do not, these same should leave and solve their own problem. Why should any man shrink at leaving a political party? This is above the comparison for the problem our commission as it is the first young problem. The old commission for thirty years was and views of the new system of teaching supine. In one term our commission as it is taught in the Houses of Child-political party? This is above the comparison of the first young problem. of the man who puts principle above partisanship. "We who are roung in political man-

irulation should learn to serve country, not partisanship.

"This political entity is aiming at something better. We have heard a ters To pull the syste rumor that we may merge with a certain as we did raturally will business or privileges would rather go to defeat with our princ.ple than win without it. We are going any particular credit. It is the former to keep humanty's faith. We may lose, regime, that didn't do anything, that de-All cannot win, but we will keep up serves discredit, thats all' the fight-for right.

RECALLS OLD DAYS.

we thought An man or woman fighting government siall care for its people for the right to live realizes that there is something better than following the are workmen's compensation acts tradition of our ancestors. There is the idea has gripped men and women. specter of poverty and we have to face Insist that government shall aid those

I "So we learn that government is above heing exploited; that it should have its chief concern with its men, women and children. When we understand that it law for women. I have seen criticism should make them better and happier as to this law's applying to student we learn the first lesson in progressive-

HUMAN BEING ASSET.

nation we are trying to do, what in the get, despite the paid statements in the state we have partly done

San Francisco Chronicle. state we have partly done "We understand we cannot now solve that problem. poverti personally we, as an aggregate, can do. When the canal opens we do not want that they should be forced or coerced have a commission to deal with this to continue in political parties. The We hope, by taking time by the fore-

bus is not party. There are diametrically opposed groups in politics. Some have faith in the people Others,

"Our old friends, the Southern Pacific, used to say the people were only fit to be governed. They think differently now. People found differently.

"These two groups cannot be brought

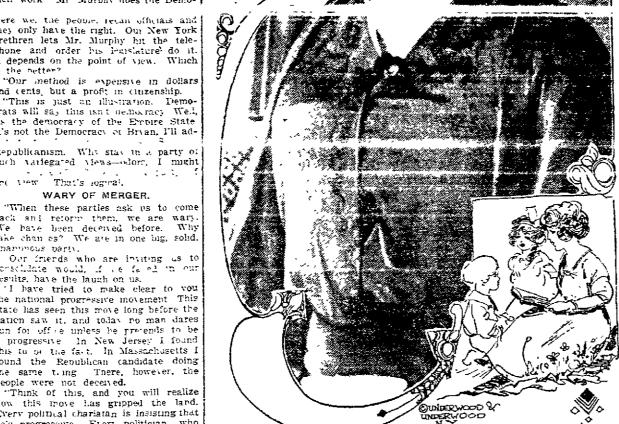
merge. These two groups are occarate. Can they be in one party? Wouldn't you take those of like belief for one party? That's all the Progressives have done. "They say, Come, and form a party tor what we believe in The party is the same in every state in the union. The order parties present no such inami-

NEW YORK'S CASE.

NEW YORK'S CASE. The workmen's compensation act prin-"When I was in New York I saw them cipally aims to prevent accidents. It have the prayer of a single human soul,

GOV. JOHNSON EXPOUNDS | Montessori to Come West NEW PARTY PRINCIPLES Is Urged to Lecture Here





NOTED EDUCATOR MAY VISIT OAKLAND

Effort Is Being Made to Bring Famous Man to Coast

Dr. Maria Montessori, originator of the amed method of teaching young children which has been made standard by educators in the four quarters of the globe, now in the East, has promised to lecture in Chicago before returning to Italy, and while there will be invited to also pay est and highest average increase during the whole, the situation showed careless-

and teachers of the Oak'and schools will be asked to urge the noted woman to per cent less tran in 1911. until she has seen the bay cities. She The to stay.

"It has allowed the people themselves our constructive work. We established will be told of the wonderful kindergarten our constructive work. We established will be told of the wonderful kindergarten work being perfected in the University to America after taking a course under the noted teacher

Dr Montesson in Chicago and also here, if she accepts the invitation to come, tering the College of Medicine by filing only her initial that, until she was well advanced in her courses, was it learned by the college authorities that the student was a woman She was allowed to fin-

She first announced her unique method of teaching children in 1907, and has since perfected the details of the work Yesratches from the East, she was received y President Woodrow Wilson and left shortly after for Chicago As Dr. Montesori speaks no English her lectures are lelivered through an interpreter

Managing Director Joseph E. Caine of the Commercial Clan has been assed to local educators to aid in the work of bringing the noted woman to Oakland. before the club directors for action. An ntroduce a resolution at the next meeting of the seasol directors, also tendering Oakland's welcome to the eclentists

BERKELEY WANTS HER.

BERKELEY, Dec. 10 -- Madem Maria Montessor, the founder of the factors Montessori system of education for children, may give one or more addresses in this city and about the bay if the department plans of the University of California extension work do not mis-

carry.

Effects are also being made to people and educators of Los Angeles with a similar purpose and it is believed that an itinerary sufficiently attractive can be offered Madam Mentessori to permade her to come west

all night. When I went to Sacramento first I was almost afraid of legislators. I cannot begin to tell you how those

SYSTEM CRITICISED. "The system is wrong under which we legislate Had I my way there would

water bill, the blue sky law and the "I have tried not to talk politics, but abatement law. These laws are thus it is prossible it is impossible to reheld up. They will come before the peo- fer to these people in this great strugple next year.

gle, but he their name-Progressive.

"It is peculiar that the referendom's victor Hugo was banished time and enemies are the first to invoke if The again for his struggle for the people His last weres were the words of Pro-

WAGES INCREASED FOR WORKING MEN

Several Trades Said to Be Advancing Pay of Employes.

WASHINGTON, Der. 10.-General upclothing manufacturing industries is inmay visit Oakland, if the plans of local bureau of labor statistics. Cigar-work- 'I have made a pe educators and commercial organizations ers in 1812 began receiving an average are carried out. Dr. Montessori, who is of 2.9 per cent an hour more pay than the year previous. The clothing workers received 25 per cent higher pay

the year. Female packers were given 115 ness somewhere." University of California instructors, lo- per cent more par, while remale hand cal members of the Board of Education, rollers only were paid an average of 1.2

than mer. Female basters were granted will be told of the wonderful kindergarten an increase of 16 per cent, while in several instances the men's wages were re-

her most apt pupils, Miss Lydia Atter-elers and tailors, who get 1 per cent bury, of Berkeley, who recently returned bigher now higher pay In addition to higher pay the cloth-day of January. This was granted A

N. F. OF L. ALLEGE PLOT

WASHINGTON Dec 10 -Officials of WASHINGTON Dec 10—Officials of the American Federation of Labor advised President Wilson today that the were informed that an impredicte attents. were informed that an immediate attempt estal Esaments. It is declared that the vas about to be made to banish lallor monthly teacher's payroll from the city organizers from outside states from the and county totals over \$125,000. The material copper fields in Michigap. Their information of the county totals over \$125,000. The material state of the county strategy to the county strategy. terday in Washington, according to dis- | 1100 transmitted to the President came in a tel-gram from Charles II Moyer. president of the Western Federation of Miners, sent from Calumet, Mich

Madam Montesson's normal class at

ass won her renown throughout the civi-

Prof. Howerti expects witch a few days some result of his efforts to bring the great Italian teacher to this const and le intends making public announce-ment of the effects are a cossific

noi, our delicious cod liver and iron cis de Sales pacish of this city.

A lady from Long Branch, N. J., "Grippe left me in a nervous weakened, run-down condition. After titled "Just Like Percy" will feature

better and stronger than I have been row evening by the members of the for years, and I cheerfully recommend Philathea class of the Tenth Avenue Vinol to all who have suffered from Baptist church at Starr King hall. the grippe and need strength." (Name Fourteenth and Castro streets. In adfurnished on request)

FINDS CLAREMONT SCHOOL DEFECTS

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cludes chair and table.

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Director Boyle Denounces the Construction and Demands Immediate Investigation.

Declaring that construction work in the Claremont school, the new structure at the corner of College and Shafter avenues, was faulty, that plaster was dropping, that the cement was not good and that other details were poor. Director Harry Boyle of the Board of Education last night east a bombshell into that body when at the meeting, he demanded an im-

'I have made a personal investigation of the school." he declared, 'and have found that there are many defects. I found that the roof leaked, that plaster Women organ workers received the low- was dropping on the pupils, and that on

Building Inspector C. L. Taylor was per cert more. On the other hand, male asked to report on the matter. Taylor clearmakers were raid an average of 3.3 declares that there are a few cracks and leaks, such as often occur in new buildlngs when plaster dries, but asserts that these are not serious. It is much as a crack in a new sidewalk, he declared, which needs a minor repair here and there

Parents in the neighborhood of the Cleveland school asked permission to hold fore that time.

An effort is being made by Secretary A. A Denison of the Chamber of Commerce, in which the school authorities will be asked to aid, to have all county IN MICHIGAN FIELDS and city teachers paid their last month's salary of the term before the Christmas vacation starts. Denison declares that for alle recented to the collect emberga tendent. Other routine histness was disposed of,

M. M. DAVISON JAILED ON CHARGES OF FORGERY

defense behind closed doors with a tation which has been extended to the shotgun which held police and private dottoressa. Madan. Montesson's educa-idetectives at bay for 12 hours, M. M. tional innovations have (reated a deep Davison, for whom a warrant was isofficial invitation, it is expected will be interest in tids of, with their Americand Monday, is in jail today awaiting extended, and Director Harry Boyle of an amount coment. She was the founder a preliminary hearing December 23 the Board of Education, will be asked to at Rome of the Cafe bei Bambini School on a charge of forgery. Meantime for Unitaten, and per meth ds o 1620 by the police allege that Davison, who me which is an adaptation to a restrict the police allege that Davison, who more methods of the kin ergarten in the was a loan and realty broker, obtained to the line of the kin ergarten in the control of the contro was a loan and realty broker, obtained \$50,000 illegally from clients The specific charge against Davison, who is 63 years old, is that he forged the name of Michael Welsh to a certified check for \$1990. illegations involve mortgage loans and

TWO TAKE SISTER VOWS AT HOLY NAMES COLLEGE

Before an assemblage of relatives, friends, members of the order and a Spira, co-defendant, was found not lowing the directions for an hour and number of priests, Sisters Francesca guilty. The conviction was the sixth twenty minutes he was through all dansmade her to come west.

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"JUST LIKÉ PERCY." A farce comedy in three acts en-

idition to the playlet a number of We have never sold in our store musical and vocal selections will be a saluable strength creator and condered. The parts in the faree will



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broheum allers, in the A class of the Sanrancisco and Suburban Bowling Association. see right, three straight games, and by a otal score of Oaks, 2622 pins; the Orphenma, 2400 plus. The high individual segres were Perker, 204; Kelton, 214, and Bush, 207 pins. The two had been playmates in Italy as the following scores will show The Heroids LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10.—After a No. 1 will play the Heroids No. 2 in the B1 and came to America on the same

> 1st Game 2d Game 23 Game. Total leaving his place of employment. The ORPHEUMS. 760 816 411

FOUND GUILTY OF ARSON, FOUND GUILTY OF ARSON. "My little boy had a marvelous escape," CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—Nathan Spira, writes P. F. Bastiams of Prince Albert,

public insurance adjuster, last night Cape of Good Hope. "It was found guilty of arson in connec-, middle of the night. He was found guilty of arson in connecbrother, Benzien Spira, Eenzien

GIRL WHO KILLED MAN ORPHEUM'S PLAYERS WHO WRONGED HER, FREED

OMAHA, Dec. 10.—Sebastiane Sertina, an Italian girl, was yesterday acquitted of the charge of murder in killing Santo de Luca, who wronged her and then refused to marry her. vessel. The killing occurred last March on the street as de Luca was

541 girl defendant held her 4-month-old haby in her arms during the trial. The 522 jury was out 50 minutes. CLOSE ELECTION ROLLS.

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua Dec. 10.—The report of an anti-government conspiracy caused the authorities to close the polls in the senatorial election in the department of 2000 Rivas.

A MARVELOUS ESCAPE.

tion with the fire at the store of his vere attack of croup. As luck would have it I had a large bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. After fol-

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constillate would, if we family me our results, have the laugh on us. 'I have tried to make clear to you the national progressive movement. This state has seen this move long before the nation saw it, and today no man dares

WARY OF MERGER.

tack and reform them, we are wary

the same thing. There, however, the people were not deceived. "Think of this, and you will realize how this move has gripped the land. Every political chariatan is insisting that he's progressive. Every politician, who swung the club before row claims pro-

"Some of us in early life were afflicted with that malady of political reform that can't be cored. It's a germ disease, and it's catching. When every one gets it the etato haramas hetter

"It was not until there was a Pro-

RECORD OF PARTY.

stroyed the old regime.
"So we cut off the heads of all

"Today California is a mode; to men

shop of those who are making government better "Men and women who think are watching California. We made our ballot what "It's not a question of rartisanship it was intended to be; we made the di-It's greater and nobler; its a chance to rect primary what it was designed to come west. She will be told that her In the clothing trade women workers to good not merely to elect men, but to be; we brought our government nearer visit to America will not be complete also received a greater average increase. make this land better. This party has the reonle and then we but our railmad commission to work. Then we began

ON BUSINESS BASIS.

"We said to each institution that it The railroad commission has saved the years there was na audit of the strae books. We audited them.

"When a standpatter whines at this new government I usually find that it's because his special privilege has been shut off I don't blame the standpat-To pull the system down in a day as we did raturally will hurt some man's

'We did the work. No one deserces

FIGURE BREAKAGE.

"A business man always figures break-I can recall very distinctly when I was age. The consumer pays. The state a boy, I marched in a torchight procession. Our fathers gathered and we have age and deterioration, and we have toted as told by our campaign orators, therefore adopted the workmen's com-we voted for tradition. We heard the pensation act—the most hed about act achievements of our ancestors. We voted in the United States, and in six months I predict that employers will say it is But the time came when we had to the greatest act ever passed. You can-tolve the problem of existence. Ther not back this progress, this idea that "Today throuhgout the world there

who can least aid themselves. NURSES PROTEST.

lock, to prevent it.

"We insist on a decemt regard for our women who toil. Hence the eight-hour law for women. I have seen criticism nurses. These are paid \$5 per month. We pay \$25 per week for them when we go to the hospital. Conceding that the "Human being should be the chief nurses are being educated, still they asset of government. This is what in the have the right to what the other women

"We have protected the children. We Some have have said that we shall care for the n and what they could partly do as well as the state can care for them.

"We propose to enforce a minimum wage for women. The commission probthat the people cannot govern themeselves.

"Our old friends, the Southern Pacific."

"Our old friends, the Southern Pacific." REFERENDUM FIGHTS. "Three nots passed by the legislature

are now subject to referendum at the hands of the very people who opposed be less bills. The system is killing to the referendum most bitterly. Big Busi- conscientious men. The men who have erendum. Now they are lighting the that they are useless, almost

people are the last court.
We are commission to the source of

when I was in New York I saw them cipally aims to present account to make the provides, secondarily, for payment of we have done our work, and done it Drug Co., Oakland Calif. Still they have their own form damages. I could discuss these matters | | | | | | |

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'FARM ADVISORS'

Plans to Be Discussed at Conference of State Leaders in Washington.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec. 10 -Plans for providing eventually a "farm advisor" for every county in the

Management of the United States Department of Agriculture, to which the Univerment of Agriculture, to which the University of California has sent as its representative, B. H. Crocheron, assistant professor of agriculture extension.

Thirty states will be represented at this Washington conference. Plans will be discussed for co-operation tetween the government, the agricultural colleges, the local communities whereby every county shall have a trained advisor, who will go about among the farmers spread-

will go about among the farmers spreading browledge of improved methods beloing one farmer to state of the tapeace of his most successful neighbors, and aid-

ing the individual to obtain from the experiment stations special advice of special problems.

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Another great work which these state leaders will confer upon is that of developing boys agricultural cluss throughout the country. These boys clubs conduct contests for growing the best corn, the best pigs, the best potatoes, etc., and so improved methods are brought into general knowledge and use.

Agricultural clubs have now been formed in a number of California high schools, in co-operation with the agricultural students at Berkeley. Among these are Ferndale, Arcata, and Fortuna, cultural students at Berkeley. Among these are Ferndale, Arcata, and Fortuna, in Humboldt county, and Yreka, Napa, Santa Ana, and Santa Barbara. The university plans to hold during the coming year crop-growing and animal-raising contests throughout the state, in which the members of these area other chips. the members of these and other clubs will participate. Anyone who wants to start such a club in his own neighborhood start such a club in his own neighborhood will have the hearty co-operation of the Agricultural Club of 500 students of the College of Agriculture at Berkeley, if he will write to their organization at the university. A number of university, students are going to spend the Christmas folliars helping to the organization of such clubs in various parts of California. The system of boys' clubs and of farm advisors is best developed in the southern states and in the Mississippi valle). It is yielding millions of increased product to the farmers of America already, and is

the farmers of America already, and is expected to add incalculable to the plo-ductivity of American farms and the prosperity of American farmers. MINING STUDENT LOAN

FUND GIFT IS OFFERED

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec. 10. — A gift of \$1000 a year for ten years has just been offered to the University of Children's by one of its alumni F. W. Bradley 88. This is to establish the "Mining Student Loan Fund." This gift will help many students in the years to come to complete their courses in the college of mining at Berkeley. The giver college of mining at Berkeley. The giver is the president of two famous mining companies — the Alaska-Treadwell Gold and Sullivan Lead Mining company of Idaho. Mining company, and the Bunker

zere to be added to the endowment.

NEW OFFICERS FOR OWLS.

of Owls held its annual election of offiof Owls held its annual election of officers last evening, selecting the following: Past president, William Edward Emine, president, William Edward Emine, president, F. J. Berg. Vice-president, F. J. Berg. Vice-president, F. J. Berg. Vice-president, F. J. Seesholtz; recording secretary, F. J. Gallagher; treasurer, Thos. Grady; physician Dr. Paul J. Anderson: lecturer, G. L. Masow; invocator, F. T. Brackett; marden, R. G. Hartkop; picket, E. M. Hunley; sentinel, P. Wierback, trustee, J. F. Boyle.

A banguet and social time was en-

151.90. This sum has been turned to Miss Mabel Weed of the Berkeley Charities Organization Society for charitable work among the poor. Food offerrices, and these were at once distributed to needy persons.

BERKELEY PERSONALS !

BERKELEY, Dec. 10.-Miss Addie Mc-Soule is of recent one concerned to Edward L. Soule is of recent one coverent, is teing made the roots for many social affairs before her westing Among recent host-esses for her have been Miss Murel Van tin, Miss Gertrude Purcell and Mrs. Wal-

Beta Phi sorority.

Miss Grace Peterson was the guest of honor this aftermoon at a linen shower took place at the home of Miss Pigelow street. gagement to John Lund has recently been

h they will reave this evening.

In interist has been received here
minouncement of the weedling at San
last week of Miss Site Lubelsh to Mose of Miss Mill Eddelshi to Miss Bruce. The bride is a grad-t the University of California, a of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and a prof Mrs. T. Lubelski of Oak-

end Mrs Charles Carter flave re-



Bride Sets Wedding Date Home of Society MAY BE APPROVED Groom Is Hayward Pastor



MISS GRACE BESSAC, WHO WILL BE BRIDE OF REV. IRVING

Idaho.

In effering his gift, Bradley expressed his appreciation of the personal interest Professor S. B. Christy has always taken in the mining students and of his "services and personality in building up the department of mining and metallur-gr." He asked that the loans be made to students in the college of mining and large number of guests have re
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BERKELEY, Dec. 10.—December 23 has As matron of honor to Miss Bessac will been set as the date for the wedding of be her sister. Mrs. Arthur O. Jonnson of

to students in the college of mining and a large number of guests have rewhose records and abilities "seem to promise that they will be of material service in the development of the mining resources of the State." Preference is to be given, in general, to upper class men. Ordinarily loans to one man are not to exceed \$200 in any one year. Repayments and the interest which is to be charged after graduation are to be added to the endowment. BUSINESS BLOCK

vation is to be commenced within a few teeks.

Both Eiston and Clark are ariduates.

of the University of California and both are attorness. Clark's Lorse being a are attorning. Clark's lame bring a Tole county and Elston's here. Eiston is president of the alumni association of

TEACHER AND MERCHANT ARE WED AT SAN JOSE!

BURKELEY, Dec. 10 -Mr. and Mrs. William I Avery are receiving today the PAINFULLY BURNED congratulations of their friends as a recongratulations of their friends as a re-suit of their quiet and unaunounced wed-Mrs. Clarence Greenleaf White has teacher of this city Their chagagement returned to her home in the Hawaiian was announced Friday evening at a party letands, taking her little daughter Boss, ther attended, and Saturday they slipped after an extended visit here with her attended, and Saturday they slipped quictly away to San Jose and were wed.

Mrs. Robert E. Tisk. Mrs. White was graduated from the university in the class of 1995 and is a member of place of the California School of Arts and Creative and has neen teaching in is a graduate of the California School of Arts and Craits and has neen teaching in Berkely schools for several years. Avery is in business at Richmond. With his

the Mansions. Miss Peterson's enginement to John Lund has recently been the woodding of Miss Marian Bernada. The woodding of Miss Marian Bernada are in No. 1423. Fraternal Order of Eagles is to hold a big turkey whist tournament on Friday evening. December 12, at Maple hall, Sixth and University. The following officers have been elected for the ensuing term:

Pust president P. J. O'Neefe: president Cartain Charles A. Becker; vice-wood was followed by a party of relatives and friends of the couple, and was followed by a party function. Mr. and Mrs Parrish

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SICK-ROOM WOOER

A banquet and social time was en
Joyed by the members following the
election. On Tuesday evening, December is made this morning to the effect that side of her alling mother. Miss Carrie
16. the ladies branch of the lodge vill

J. Arthur Elston and George Clark are Sieber will become the bride tomorrow
bold a Christmas tree social for the

to commence at once the execution of a courtship which began by the bed
significant. BERKELEY, Dec. 10. - An important | BERKELEY, Dec. 10. - As the result to commence at once the erection of a evening of Dr. John W. Jones of this five story brick and stone business city. The ceremony is to be quietly BERKELEY MERCHANT DIES.

BERKELEY. Dec 10.—George A. Griffith. a South Berkeley stationer and book dealer, died yesterday afternoon suddenly about 230,000.

The structure will cost brother. Henry Sieber of 1910 Virginia structure will cost brother dealer, died yesterday afternoon suddenly at his place of business at 317 Adeline at his place at his place of business at 317 Adeline at his place of business at 317 Adeline at his place of business at 317 Adeline at his place at his pl

Gottlieb Sieber, a pioneer wine manu-facturer of Marystille. The Siebers re-moved to this city several nears ago moved to thus city several years ago from Yuba county and acquired a considerable amount of residential property in north central Berkeley, the estate being now in the control of the prospective

Dr. Jones is a graduate of the Van-derbilt university and has been in Ber-keley since April He is associated with Dr Robert Heptor, with offices in the Actions is different the Acheson building,

WHEN STOVE EXPLODES

CHERRILLY, Du. 12.—Miss Flora Pantoloph, principal of the Randolph Seminary, bes at Alta Bates Sanitorium suffering branch at Plum Couleo, Manitoba, from severe burns she received when a and kiling Bank Manager Arnold, was gas stove exploded at her residence at arrested in a rooming-house here to-sight can be saved.

Miss Randolph was alone at her home at the time. As she stooped to light the heater the was exploded in her face.

After Supper

heater the gas exploded in her face, burning her about the face and eves and terrible pain she ground ner way to the select your piano or player piano. Our telephone and summoned help. When ascovery. It is expected she will be con-fined to the hospital for some time.

AID FOR GERMAN TEACHERS.

teachers of German in secondary schools. It will be given by Ludwig J. Demeter, excistant professor of German in the union your part It will be given a consistant professor of German in the university. Teachers who enroll for this correspondence course will be expected to write a weekly theme in German.

These themes will be returned to them with corrections and suggestions. Thus teachers of German will have opportunity to distinguishment using and standard. tions of Ekomotic usage and standard form in the writing of German A little later on the university expects to an-

nounce a similar course for high teachers of French.

REBELS BLAMED Matron Set on Fire by Elcetric Iron

ALAMEDA, Dec. 10.—Mrs. Dud-ley D. Sales, who was Miss Tosca Bruntsch, a prominent society woman of this city, left an electric from burning on a small cabinet in her home last night and a lively blaze was the result. Hose 3 was called to the Sales home at 1711 Encinal avenue by a telephone

The iron had burned its way through the top of the cabinet among some clothing, which caught fire, and the cabinet was a mass of flames. The lace curtains

causing damage of about \$25. Sales, in attempting to put out the fire, gashed his hand when a bottle of water he was carrying

deficit in the working capital of \$1707.93.

of Trinity Church will follow the cereto be seucceeded by the establishment of a home in Harward.

City Planning Expert Will Discourse on Parks and

grounds' will be the subject of his address. He will discourse on the country. We write often, noping that progress German cities have made in recent years, in adornment and embellishment. He will show the effect receive an arsver. Her father may be such improvements have her or dead for all we know. such improvements have had on dead for all we know. property values, and the stimulation "It is almost impossible to get servines have given to priavte enterprise, and. With the lower class it is easier. The lecture will be illustrated by to be a bardit and rob and kul for a

Knights of Pythias, Friday evening. The lodge has elected the following officers for the ensuing year.
W. E. Wares, chancelor commander; J. Turner vice-chancellor A Noble pre-late: H D. Smith, master of work: M. Nichols, keeper of records and seal: D Allen master of finance: S H Borkheim, master of exchequer; F. Noland, master of arms: A. Muchio, inside guardian: L. W. Brown, outside guardian: L. W. Brown, outside guardian: A. Angeles.

T. S. Bergeman, trustee long term, A. P. Hanscom, organist, J. D. Adams, P. J. the best superior judge Madera country Anderson, W. E. M. Ichell, H. N. Rowell, ever had—which cannot be controverted.

ARREST ALLEGED MURDERER. WINNIPEG. Man. Doc. 10 .- John

After Supper

store is well lighted and we are open sistance arrived she was found in a faint by the telephone.

At the sanitorium she has been attended new December special payment plan oakland Center of the California Civic by Dr. Clark Burnham and Dr. F. W. is by far the most liberal we have League, has announced that the meetings Edmonds, who hold out hope for her recovery. It is expected she will be conmake your first payment in January, they will be resumed in January, when We have player planes from \$387 up. Our banner special is a \$700 latest UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Dec. up-to-date model that we are making to be of help to the teachers of German in the high schools of the State, mobile call for you. Just ring Oakhas arranged a correspondence course to

-Advertisement. in this community.

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12TH AND BROADWAY.

FOR MANY CRIMES

Former Resident of Alameda Writes of Outrages Perpetrated in Mexico.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 10. - A peep into the seething caldron in Mexico is furnished by letters which have been received by Mrs. Annie R. Weeks of 1518

Weeks, a former resident of Alameda, who has been in Mexico for several rears. Weeks declares that conditions in Mexico are unbearable and that the horrors committed by rebels are beyond

the ken of civilized persons.

Weeks is in the employ of the Aguila company at Tampico. He says in his letters to his mother:

"Everything is so bad in Mexico that we can harely keep on The revolution."

HELD BY A D. C. A.

Berkeley Association Completes Decade of Work With Creditable Showing.

BERKELEY. Dec. 10—Ten successful years of work were verlewed in the an extension of the complete successful years of work were verlewed in the an extension of the complete years of work were verlewed in the an extension of the

by Mayor Charles D. Heywood.

J. E. Springer, state secretary, in an "Address from the Field," told of the money and horses and launches of the T. M. C. A. work without companent in small towns. Rev. Raymond C. Brooks, student pastor of the Congregational charch in this tit., gare a talk of "The tedeclared, "can only come through education of man, We must elevate the whole man, his body as well as his spirit. We must teach him that his body is for noble purposes, that his soul is for a high castle."

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Rev. Elbert R. Dille of Trinity Methodist Church, spoke on "The Coming general appearances it does not appear as if anything were happening, but dered pleasingly by Mrs. Clarence W. Page.

We are all working as usual and from the area as if anything were happening, but dered pleasingly by Mrs. Clarence W. We have seen trainloads of foreigners are the second to the second the second to the second the second to the secon The financial report presented in the evening showed verying assets at the states on the first steamers that the same date of \$656063, a thread of the evening we woke up to find six

> "They had been 20 days on the road. CITY ATTORNEY HOLDS One baby died on the way and another one was born in the cars Another

poor woman with two Little children re-celled news here that her husband had was the truth

Mill of us in Mexico are only toping

Playgrounds.

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the Supreme Court. Elected to serve as superior judge in Madera county. Judge Conley, under the operation of an act introduced by Senator Burnett, has had assignments from the governor to preside at many trials in San Francisco, bar counties and elsewhere. He sat at the second trial of Clarence Darrow in Los

masmuch as Madera county has had no other judge. He was elected when the county was organized, more than twenty vears ago and at the last election was apposed only by a Socialist candidate. The opposing cardidate on either the Republican or Progressive tickets, both, will be Judge F M. Angelotti of San Rafael, now associate justice of the Supreme Court. No Democratic candidate other than Judge Conley has been suggested as yet.

Asson conner is the hest time to OAKLAND CENTER TO AGAIN MEET IN JANUARY

interesting programs will be given under the auspices of that body

The past year has been replete with successful movements champloned by the Oakiand Center, which is composed of a body of public-spirited women, who are body and throw the pieces into The rast year has been replete with If you wish we will have our auto- Oakland Center, which is composed of a terment of social and economic conditions

> NEARLY ASPHYXIATED. Jesse Arnette, a street car conductor

nearly lost his life through gas asphyxlation last night in his rooms at 2327 Linden street. He was found in an unconscios condition near a gas stove by his landlady, Mrs. S. R. Mapes and hurried to the Emergency Hospital in the police ambulance. He was givin treat- today on a trial of uside the mails to ment and will recover.

"Game" of Politics Is Study of Women's Political League

ALAMEDA, Dec. 10.-The Women's Political League of Alameda, in its study of the "game" of pol-itics, met at the home of the president, Mrs. H. J. Platts, The members were assisted in their discussions by Miss Mary Fairbrother of Syn Francisco who is prominent in the organization of women's political clubs.

The league has established headquarters at the home of Mrs-Ernest Mayrisch on Buena Vista avenue, but will later obtain a hall. The charter roll will remain need until January. Women who

ities are urged to attend.

RESEARCH CLUB HOLDS
at almost any time, but we do not worry
over the marae at all as we would have
plenty of protection. There is an American gunboat lying in
there is an American gunboat lying in
the river in front of Tampico. Besides
there is a German warship in front of
Tampico

We are all working as usual and from
general appearances it does not appear
as if anything were happening, but
everything is possible here at present.
We have seen trainloads of foreigners
arriving here from the interior, all going
to the states on the first steamets that
they could go out on.

"One morning we woke up to find st,
passenger cars full of Americans in front
of our house. I went out to inquire
where they came from and they said
Corpon And then I met a whole out
They had been 20 days on the road
Corp baby died on the way and another

the control by rebels and shot. The Samuel Poorman Jr. has rendered an and therefore be it other pissengers had to tell her here and opinion that the board of health can Resolved. That we do feel that our city the poor woman would not believe that it legally increase the salary of Dr. Tom engineer, in rendering his report to the Carpenter, city food and milk inspector city council, made a mistake in not ascertant of the council made a mistake in not ascertant of the council made a mistake in not ascertant of the council made a mistake in not ascertant of the council made a mistake in not ascertant of the council made a mistake in the council made a mistake i

ALAMEDA. Dec 10.—Charged with obtaining money under false pretenses by a magazine proposition he has been offering residents of this city, George Collopy was arrested and placed in the city jail. The complaint has not been filed as ret against him. Collopy, who is 21 years of age, resides at 2811 Twenty-second street.

In Ratter under serious consideration, with our wish and hope that it be given a most thorough and intelligent investigation, as we feel sure that the results will justify our contentions.

JUNIOR TENNIS PLAYERS
TO REORGANIZE CLUB

dents of this city by effering to send pose of reorganization.

them a large number of magazines for 50 As the result of the recent inter-park cents. The chief says that the cash was collected in advance and the magazines distributed:

ALAMEDA, Dec. 10.—At a meeting of the board of education last evening, Paul E Evans was elected head of the commercial department of the Alameda High School Evans was formerly connected with the commercial depertment of the Berkeley and Redlands High Schools. He comes highly recommended, and Superintendent of Schools Will C. Wood recommended his appointment to the board.

For a time Frans was connected with For a time Evans was connected with the West Sacramento Land Company. Every west Sacramento Land Company.
Every will take the place variated by
the resignation of W. E. McLaughlin.
The latter is to take a position with a
firm of book dealers of Chicago.

HEALTH BOARD MEMBER ACTING CITY PHYSICIAN

ALAMEDA, Dec. 10.-Dr. Arthur Hieronvinus, city physician, today started his received of tru weeks and Dr. C. A. Mc-Questen, a member of the Board of Health, will be acting city physician. A question arose as to whether Dr.

Dr. Hieronymus will remain in Ala-

meda during his vacation. HANS SCHMIDT ON TRIVIA NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Hans Schmidt, nce a minister, now a confessed mur- sisters.

would be legal.

MUNICIPAL WATER SYSTEM URGED

East End Improvers of Alameda Again Ask Council to investigate.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 10.—Resolutions have been adopted by the East End Improvement Club urging the city council to further investigate the question of establishing a municipal water system in this

that it believes that such a system can be established in Alameda, despite the report of City Engineer I. N. Chapman to the contrary. The resolutions will be forwarded to the council and will be considered by that body next Friday even-

The East End Club recently asked the council to investigate the water supply

injudicious; and

voice ets. We also that that we'ls that
are in usage possessing an excellency of
quality that is unsurpassable; coupled
with the starting fact that when needed

REGARDED AS ASSET. SALARY MAY BE RAISED Resolved. That we do sincerely believe that one of Alemeda's greatest assets is her available water supply, an opportunity that should be seized with avidity;

that something will happen to end all question arose as to whether the salar, this bloody and barbarous war. Eventhis bloody and barbarous war. EvenThe city atforms holds that Dr. CaThe city atforms holds that Dr. Capener none other at the pleasure of the

AGENT, POLICE DECLARE and conditions, we again respectfully request the city council of Alameda to take this matter under serious consideration, with our wish and hope that it be given

ALAMEDA, Dec 19 -The members of the Lincoln Tennis Junior Tennis Club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Coltman Shepard, 3225 Briggs avenue. The meeting has been called for the purpose of reorganization.
As the result of the recent inter-park

distributed:

Boys singles championship, Scott Kea-MMERCIAL HEAD

NAMED BY HIGH SCHOOL

LAMEDA, Dec. 10.—At a meeting of board of education last evening, Paul

MARIEDA, Dec. 10.—At a meeting of board of education last evening, Paul ton park, two pair tennis shoes given by Emportum.

Girls' doubles championship, Helen De

Lorme and Eris Avera of Lincoln park, two pairs tennis shoes given by A. G. Spaulding Brothers. Washington park having received the greatest number of points in the tournament the Pacific Cycle & Arms Company's trophy cyp will this year be awarded to to the juniors of that park.

RETURNING FROM EAST. ALAMEDA, Dec. 10. — Miss Marion J. Lane, assistant secretary of the board of education, is expected home tomorrow. Miss Lane has been acread for about five months, visiting many places of interest. of interest. She stopped at Cambridge Massachusetts, on her way home, and Massachusetts, on her way home, and was the guest of relatives and friends there for two weeks

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

on pay, being a member of the health tes, mother of Mrs. A. F. St. Sure, is board. City Attorney Samuel Poorman en route to Chicago. She will visit in that city for two months as the guest of relatives.
Miss Marie Hightower of San Francisco is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kearney at their home on High street.
Miss Hightower, who is a neice of Kearney, recently returned from Vancouver, where she was the guest of her sisters. relatives

The first witness was Mary Bann, the on Jackson treet, San Francisco, Monyoung girl who found on the New Jersey side of the river the bundle containing all of Anna Asmuller's body which ever Ek's club this month, owing to the many

of Anna Agmuler's body which ever cathering will be held the third Thurstan Bank Officials. The men former, connected with the defenct American Union Trust Company of this city were indicted by the federal grand jury today on a trial of using the mails to the men which the meaning a trip to the Hawaiian Islands. She will leave on the new liner Matsonia the laterary



Smart-"Oh, mama, I heard a riddle today: 'What takes the work out of "house-

Anty Drudge—"I can see to look at your mother she don't

riddle, but I can tell her. It's Fels-Naptha Soap, of course. That is the one thing that takes 'work' out of housework."

Whyworklike a slave, tending a hot fire, carrying heavy scuttles of coal, lifting heavy pails of water to fill the washboiler, rubbing up and down on the washboard every washday?

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POSTMASTERS APPOINTED. Alice McKay, San Gregorio.

Straus' Opera Greeted by Notable Audience at the

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 -The Metropolitan operahouse was the scene last light of the great event of the season n the operatic world, the first performance in America of Richard Straus' opera "Der Rosenkavalier," rst produced in Dresden in January 911, and last year the most frequentperformed opera in the repertory of German and Austrian operanouses. A notable audience witnessed the premiere. In 'Der Rosenkavalier' com-poser and librettist, Hugo Von Hoff-manstahl, collaborated in making a rollicking comedy. The plot centers around the title part, which is the name given a messenger who heralds

his bride by presenting her with a

silver rose.
LIBRETTO HAS COMEDY. Baron Ochs, the suitor, the leading comedy role, loses his bride in the end to Octavian, the comely youth selected as his messenger by his cousin. Princess Wordenberg. Octavian, disguised for a time as a maid, flirts with the susceptible baron, then wounds the baron in a passage at arms in the presence of Sophie Von

The baron's discomfiture is completed in the third act.

that recall the Strauss of "Elektra" and "Heldenleben," but there are liberal allowances of melodious passages in the iomantic style of a half cen-tury or more ago and very many Viennese waltz themes. The role of Octavian the "Knight of the Rose." last night by Margaret Ober, contraint, who has sung the part in Berlin. Frieda Hampel was the princess, Otto Goritz was the baron and Anna Case the Sophie.

EXPLAINS SUNSPOTS, SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 10 -An address upon sun spots and weather will be given Tuesday night by the Rev. Father Jerome S Ricard, S J., in Knights of Columbus auditorium, under the auspices of California Council, K. of C. Pather Ricard "The Padre of the Rains." will explain the influence the sun spots have on the atmosphere of the earth and show how he is enabled to predict the weather conditions.

Every Fancy and Novelty Suit \$10.75 In the House Values \$10.75 The choicest Suits of the season from the foremost American designers, as well as direct copies from high-priced imported Metropolitan. Suits. None of them in our possession more than four weeks. Some have plain cutaway coats, others new short blouse effects;

some being semi-fancy tailored, others elaborately trimmed with kimono or set-in sleeves. Chiffon, broadcloth, duvetyne, silk plush, velvet and brocades, matelasses, silk bengalines, etc.; in exquisite colorings; sold up to \$50.00, but to effect an immediate

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Clearance Sale of \$25 Suits (1)

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\$35.00 Coats, sale price....\$19.75 \$50.00 Coats, sale price.....\$25.00

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Messaline Petticoats \$1.95

Jersey Top Petticoats \$2.95

Geealee Oakland

Closes on Next Friday

I e winter term in the schools of this when the annual Christmas vacation will commence. The doors of the grammar and night schools will remain closed for time on Mr. Upon the re-opening of the se col. graduation energises whiche conthered in man, of the granular schools and also in the local high schools. Oak-'and fugh School stracuts will receive their Amiomas on January 22, while the i girle (the Manual Training and Commercial High School will receive their sneepskips on the following night in Chahot last

Thirting the past semester many im provements were made in the school coures and much of the congestion was relieved. The new Caremont school is Isopi wit of equitient teaps, and to acco e trop dependent

Three in rooms for the manual and don st. aris merr unemed vesturday in WASHINGTON, Dec 10-Cali-WASHINGTON, Dec 10—Calissic of the success of a reception format of appropried yester. Sold were the guests of a reception fac were: Ethel R. Costello, were was size to the success and the faculty Man. Cassrooms were also added sociated. Clint R. Weister, Belden: to the call school which is one of the contest grammar sorrows in this city.



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P. L. Hennessey, a member of the faculty, who is training the children for the performance, "The Lady of the Lake". Li'en Douglas, Lody of the Lake, Marguerite Griffin: James Fitz James, King of Scotland, Harold Hobson; Roderick Diou. Highland Chief, Gavien McCullagh Allan Bane, a minstrel, Sterling Bedell; Lady Margaret, Roderick's mother, Thelma Brown: Malcolm Graeme, a High-lander, Harold Sellick

DE FREMERY WINS BASKETBALL GAME!

De Fremery Park playground solve the frequency facts marginging by the feeding the Franklin school asketball team at the final game conducted last Saturday morning in Rushrood The first party lated to the first party for the first party lated to th Park playground The score was 11 to 12 in favor of the De Fremery team. The first half of the contest was a tie, but the second part of the battle displayed the fine work of the De Fremery players. The De Fremery "35-pound" team won the largest number of games in the playground basketrall league of Oakland, The The Fremery lads were couched by J. Houston, director of the boys' work in the De Fremery playground

IST OF GRADUATES OF THE UNIVERSITY

Among the graduates of the Manual Training and Commercial High School who are attending the University of Calwho are attending the University of CalHorma are Herbert Majo, 'II: Emil Nielsen, '10: Francis Wetmore, 'II. Elsje
Consitt, 'II. Cyril Kenville, 'IO. Herry
bru, IO: Stanley Lemoge, 'IO. Edward
Eighler, 'II. Freda Bayler, 'I3. George
K'** 'IO Marsi all Evans, 'I0. Howard
Tremble, 'IO, Will Smith, 'IO: Mary Covley, 'IO, Lloyd Hamilton, 'IO: Mansell
Griffiths, 'IO: Walter Dean, 'IO, Thaver
Hall, 'II.

UNCLE SAM TO PROBE LOCAL EGG PROBLEM

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10 - United States District Attorney Schoonover ves terday received instructions from the deseventeenth contury watches and miniatures realized \$10,000 at Chriscost of eggs in Los Angeles and vicinity He is ordered to ascertain how many eggs are now in cold storage here, how long they have been kept out of the market, at which prices they were secured, and other such facts that will be of value to the government in the pro-posed inquiry into the high cost of liv-

> "MY FAMILY ALBUM" "My Family Album," a reading illustrated by living figures, will be one of the principal events in con-nection with the Christmas bazaar at the Grace Methodist church, next Friday evening. Mrs. Bradner is the reader. During the day and evening Mrs. W. S. Myers, assisted by Mrs. R. E. Veall, Mrs. C. D. Mooney, Mrs. R. E. Dyke, Mrs. Maddocks, Mrs. H. E. Brittingham, Mrs. Fuller, and several others. Till held Fuller and several others, will hold a sale of dressed dolls, home-made candy, fancy needlework, arranged in booths. This is the annual event

to raise funds for the church treas-

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- The United Fruit Company earned 144 per cent on its common stock in the fiscal year ended September 30, compared with 13 4-10 per cent the previous 12 months. Total income increased \$865,764 and the balance available for dividends gained \$408,102. Deduction of dividends left a surplus of \$2,388,037 for the 12 months, a derease of \$123.654 On Septebmer 30 the company had a total surplus of \$16,284,212.

TRAFFIC IS DELAYED BY FOGS ON RIVER

STOCKTON, Dec. 10. - River traffic as been moving along slowly the last

IDELL KEAGLE SLATED AS NEW FOLSOM HEAD

a San Joaquin county farmer, who has nas been moving along slowly the last three cays owing to the usive log will. The notifically connected with politics has rendered navigation extremely differ many years, is slated for the positicult, but thus tar no accidents have then of waren at Folson, according to resulted. During the last bad mist two steamers narrowly escaped a head-on smash near the outlet of the San Joanna river.

Neumiller not only intimates that Keonesian properties.

UNDUE INFLUENCE IS CHARGED IN LAWSUIT

CHICO, Dec. 10.-Charles S. Upham, a Gridley resident, has been accustd in a complaint flied in the superior court by Mrs. Cora A. Wood administratrix of the estate of Elen Upham, with taking advantage of the mental incompetency of his sister and influencing her to sign over deeds to

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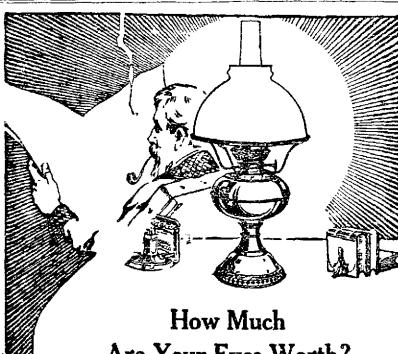
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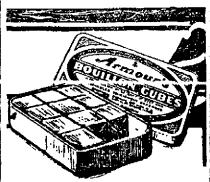


Little Ethel Damon, daughter of Mr A Damon of this city, has joined the ota in the loca: pla gromus, where she is often seen on the swings. She enjoys the playground equipment

Yearly the pic ground attendance is inreasing. That pleasure reservation has formed a merca for the school children to meet and greet each other. The boxs and girls sat that there is no place that gives tuem more amusement than the playground.

"I would rather play than eat or even go to school," said a youngster several dats ago to one of the plateround workers. "I love to play and swing and so do no chums. We like the plangrounds better than school and our lessons."

OLD WATCHES SOLD. LONDON, Dec 10.—A sale tie's Monday. Pawsey paid \$525 for a miniature of a general of Cromwell's time by S. Cooper, dated 1649, and \$866 for a miniature of a gentleman, by J. Hesknis, 1769. Hehnes gave \$972 for an early seventeenth century watch by C Peiras.



Keep a box of Armour's Bouillon Cubes on your pantry shelf and vou can have delicious bouillon at any hour of the day or night-

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Heart TRIBUNE'S DAGE for WOMEN Home





MRS. CHARLES L. RAKESTRAW, BRIDE OF THE WEEK, WHO WILL MAKE HER HOME IN SANTA ROSA.



INTY bits of cardboard friends are guests at the Mallett home is Berkeley, including Miss Enid Wilson. Miss Katherine Bousfield and Miss Mary Hillman. Miss Mallett will entertain with engraved in gold, sent through the mail this morning, announced the bethrothal of Miss Geor-gina Grace Fitzgerald and a number of informal parties within the next few weeks, in honor of her visitors. They will attend the Friday Night As-Mr. Wallace McKay Cooper, son of Judge and Mrs. Henry E. Cooper of Honoer, son of Judge and Mrs. Henry E. Cooper of Hono-leave shortly for Los Angeles. Friday Miss Fitzgerald is the daughter of avening Miss Hillman will be hostess at late Richard Fitzgerald and Mrs. a dancing party at the Claremont. Her father has the Club in honor of the Missac Barnell of Piedmont. Her father has the Club in honor of the Missac Barnell. and Louise Burch. Unfortunately the

Assembly.

Fitzgerald of Piedmont. for many years been connected with the Southern Pacific Company. The brideelect is of a very dainty type and is a graduate of the College of the Holy Names, later graduating from Miss Head's School in Earlieley with the class of 1911. Cooper is a graduate of Harvard University and of the University of California. He is a prominent member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He has resided in Honolulu for the past two years and is now connected with the Panama-Pacific Exposition Company. No date the Panama Exposition. Mr. Levy Illus-has been set for the wedding as yet. Miss trated his talk with excellent views of the Fitzgerald will be honored with many canal and gave interesting points as to pretty attentions along with the other what the coming exposition and the buildengaged girls this season.

MISS PRINCE WEDS TOMORROW.

The wedding of Miss Edith Mildred Prince and Leon Marshail Wheeler will take place tomorrow evening in the Plymouth Congregational Church in Oakland, and will be witnessed by several bundred guests who have been bidden to the church ceremony. Rev. Albert W. Palmer will be the officiating clergyman. Later a small reception and wedding supper will take place at the home of the bride's parents. The bride will be given bride's parents. The bride will be given into the keeping of the groom by her father, George Walter Prince. Miss Prince will be attended by her cousin, Miss Bessle Broadwell, as mald-of-honor, and by a coterie of bridesmaids, including the Misses Neville Stevenson, Lillian Du Franc, Mabei Gustafson and Edith Woodward. Raymond Wheeler will be the groomsman. The ushers for the evening will include Earle Stevenson, Ray Angwin, Leon Mayrish, E. C. Asher, Lloyd Fuller Leon Mayrish, E. C. Asher, Lloyd Fuller

The church will be elaborately decorated for the occasion, the prettiest of the season's blooms, ferms and greenery. furnishing an elaborate setting for the wedding ceremony.

9 . y PRETTY HOME WEDDING.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Jolimay in Forty-fifth street was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday night, when the daughter, Lillian C. Jolimay, became the bride of Charles L. Rakestraw.

The bridesmalds were Miss Gortrude May, Miss Marjory May, Miss Millaine Wolf, Miss Maude Jolimay, Boyd R. Rakestraw attended as groomsman. Rev. A. W. Palmer of Plymouth Congregational Church read the marriage service. The couple will make their future home in

Santa Rosa.

The bride wore a handsome gown of white brocaded satin garnished with rare white brocader sain gains and white lace. She carried a shower of white mess and liles-of-the-valley. Her long veil was held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms, falling gracefully upon

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VISITING AT BAKERSFIELD. Mr. and Mrs. John Holland Mallett of

Berkeley are now the guests of their son, Holland Kenneth Mallett, in Bakersfield. Miss Holly Mallett recently returned from at a number of social affairs given by her; its floral decoration of Christmas berries.

brother's friends. During the absence fern balls and delicate greens, setting off brother's friends. During the absence of her parents several of Miss Mallett's

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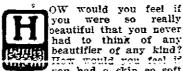
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A popular bride-elect who was the honored guest this afternoon at an informal bridge was Miss Wynn Meredith of Alameda. The hostess for this afternoon was Miss Gladys Brooks of Alameda. TORRET COMPANY, Burg. Total The Out Drug Company and

All Beauty is Youthful

By LILLIAN RUSSELL



had to think of any beautifier of any kind? How would you feel if you had a skin so soft and velvety that beauty specialists marveled at it? How would you like to be just plump enough to have dimpled shoulders and tapering arms and yet slim enough to dance

would you feel if

happiness besides if you will remain young. Laugh when you are amused, cry when you are sad, run a little, jump a little, and, above all, give much. Give kind words and thoughts, give appreciation, give and keep on giving. Your reward will be love and happiness.

People cannot keep unless they keep happy. makes woman trouble of everything has a discontented look upon her face, and that alone would destroy beauty. Play with children and associate with young people. It's nice to be dignified, but it doesn't look young. Love children, love their dear.

illogical ways. If we believe all that has been written on the subject of influence by environment, could there be a better way for us to cultivate youth than to have it ever present before us, to be young ourselves, and to laugh, frolic, and dance in the way we

did when we were youngsters.

Look at life as a thing of joy. Do not let the troubles of other people depress you. If you can be of service, go about helping them with joy in your heart; but if you can be of no help do not worry yourself tired and stupid about it.

Above all, do not sit too much. The women who sit and read or

sew all day are to be pitied. Movement of the body is necessary to youth. Do not fear to dance; that is a youthful exercise. Remember: All youth is beautiful and all beauty is youthful.



LILLIAN RUSSELL.

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Answers to Queries

OLIVE-Black is by no means your best color. In fact, this tone only adds to the pallor of the skin and this you want to avoid on account of the denseness of the shade of your hair. The contrast is sufficiently strong without placing black below the face. You can wear all shades of red extremely well, also old rose, palest pink, warm grays, yellows, orange, golden and chestnut browns, cream, pale and dark blue, gloden tan, cold water treatment. Turn on the but not fawn, flame color, cream cold spray. It will bring the blood and ivory white. You are of the directly to that part of the body creamy brunette type, a class us-which is under treatment. Orange ually considered very attractive, flower skin food properly applied but, as I have so often said before, will rebuild the tissues and the asbeauty consists of manner and extringent wash mentioned here pression quite as much as of colotten will assist the process of oring and features. You under-youthifying. Send stamped, adstand how to dress your hair be- dressed envelope of the two reci-That is quite certain, pes. comingly. In regard to the length of your tops is about right. Your feet zoin in a basin must be quite small.

has the habit of breathing through the mouth the brain suffers from insufficient nourishment, the organs of digestion suffer, the heart and lungs suffer, the muscles suf-fer. If you will send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope, ask-ing me for them. I shall send you instructions for a fine set of deep breathing exercises.

I. R .- When the flesh on the face—or elsewhere on the body—has become flaccid and soft try the

morning renders the face and neck whiter and firmer. If situ-A, R.—When practicing deep ated so as to procure soft water breathing exercises always exhale for tollet purposes it is far better through the nostrils, with the than any other kind. If the hands mouth closed. Never breathe looked wrinkled they should also through the mouth. If a person receive the flesh food massage,

Too Much Food Society Women

Mrs. W. P. Lucas Savs San Francisco Ladies Are Greedy



AN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.— San Francisco women eat too much! The word has gone out against them. Their sin is being made known to all the world. They have been so described by Mrs. William Palmer Lucas, author of "The

their bounty and their gracious hospitality, force their habits upon the outsider, the stranger within the gates. Inexperiences and temperate eaters find it difficult to keep pace with the San Francisco women, according to Mrs. Lucas, whose husband is a member of the University of California medical school faculty. In order to keep in line, to appear at all appreciative of the bounty shown, the uninitiated are obliged to shown, the uninitiated are obliged to without meals at home so as to be able to eat abroad.

her own experience, "In order to see all condition to accept of the bounteous hospitality offered her, she was obliged hospitality offered her, she was oblised to go without uncheon in order to deep up the pace of eating as practiced by San Francisco women."

And that is only one of the failings of the city's women, according to the picture presented by the author who spoke to the Housewives' league yesterday at the Palace Hotel.

They want too much; they need too much, or think they ô, which is very much the same in effect. Mrs. Lucas told the women.

DAUGHTER OF "BIG TIM" SETTLES FOR \$50,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. — Counsel for Margaret Catterine Sulliven, seventeen years old, obtained yesterday an order from the supreme court to compromise for \$50,600 her claim against the estate of the late Congressman Timothy D. Sullivan, the gast side Tammany leader, killed by a train in the Bronx on August 31. It had not been known previously that "Big Tim" as he was known, had a dangluter with a claim against the estate, although Miss Aida V. Sullivan, an actress, who claimed to be an adopted daughter, had put in such a claim.

MRS, LEONA BARTH WAS SECRETLY MARRIED

DENVER, Dec. 16, - Mrs. Leona F. Batta, whose of the late Challes Darin, and daughter-in-law of William Bartin multi-millionaire, was married in New York December 2 to Frank E. Brookmar, president and general manager of the Equitable Englance courants of Denthe Equitable Railway coursant of Den-ver. The wedding was kept a secret and in reality amounted to an elope-Mrs. Prookman's daughter will receive \$1,500,000 when she is of age from her

PRESIDENT HELPS A GIRL THROWN BY HORSE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. — President Wilson was walking in Hock Creek pack late yesterday when he noticed a riderless horse callop by. He turned in the direction from which the horse had come and at the top of a little rise found a little girl on the ground. It was Buth Donaldson, 13 years old, who had been thrown while trying to take a hurdle. The President was accompanied by Secretary Tampulty and Dr. Cary T. Gravelary Tampulty and Dr. Cary T. Graveleys T. T. Grave retary Tumuity and Dr. Cary son, U. S. N., his physician, mediately went to the little horsewo-man's assistance.
"'Are you hurt?" inquired the President, as he helped the little girl to her feet.
"Oh, no." she said as she threw ber long hair back over her shoulders: 'no' I am used to that, as I have ridden a ong time."
Miss Doneldson was slightly bruised,
nit she mounted her horse, which had
seen caught by one of her companions.

and rode away. MRS. MARIE DE GUIGNE TO RECEIVE LARGE SUM

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10. — Mrs. Jarie Louise Elkins de Guigne is to receive a Christman present of \$554,046,6 from the estate of her grandfather. Wil-liam L. Elkins. Upon the death of Pl kins a million dollars was set aside for the benefit of his granddaughter Marie, then 10 years old. Upon attaining her majority she was to teceive the accumulated income. She be-came of age August 24 and the award was made in the Orphans' court.

UNDERWORLD PLAY

RAIDED BY POLICE NEW YORK. Dec. 10.— The heavy hand of the law descended last night on another play of the underworld, throwing 2500 people into confusion, while Miss Cecil Spooner, leading woman at the Cecil Spooner theater in the Bronx, and her manager, Joseph Cone, were marched out through the stage entrance, and intertaken to the night court in a partol waren by a square of courted office and taken to the night court in a patro wagon by a squad of central office de-

that means all of my early dreams, to marry him. He is 10 years older than I am. But I have asked him to wait two rears longer. He thinks that I am a lit-

rears longer. He thinks that I am a in-tle unjust in this request. He says that in that time the feeling will die, leaving a hardened view of life in its path. What shall I do? All the study of my years does not seem to enable me to decide. "PERPLEXED." I am afraid that I cennot decide such a very important question for you. You see, I do not know how much you love the man. If you feel that you will be un-

happy in your work if you do not marry him. I should advise you to accede to his wishes and marry him now. But if you feel that you want to wait two years at the risk of not marrying, then I should Pivise you to wait. I am sorry not to be able to be of more help to you

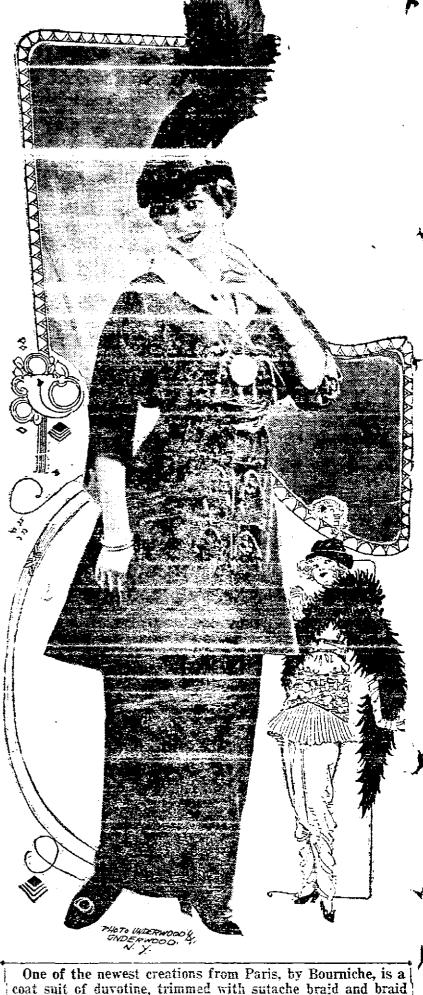
SHE WANTS ENTERTAINMENT.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young man of 10 traveling for a wholesale house and making lots of money. Last summer on one of my trips I met a very charming young lady, in fact I considered her beauwith her every evening. It seemed we both loved at first sight. I was in that town for five weeks and during that whole time took her everywhere and spent money on her very fast. When we parted I told her I would see her soon again. I was every fee about two months and was away for about two months and we wrote to each other almost every day. Those letters told the story. I told her I loved her and she said the same to me. Then I went to see her, she met me at the train. She seemed cool, but I didn't pay much attention. I wanted her to go to some place to talk, so we took a walk. During our conversation she said there

same as I can. I too her I loven her, out I couldn't afford to spend money that way all the time and she said: 'Well, then, I'll get someone that can,' and left me without another word. Would you advise me to try to win her back as my wife?

her for your wife. I am afraid that she is not a woman who would make you happy. She apparently does not want devotion from you but entertainment.

Is Troubles of Gown Thing of Beauty



ornaments. The skirt, on account of the thickness of the fabric, hangs in straight lines, drawn in at the ankles, giving the "peg-top" appearance when the coat is removed. The coat, built on kimono style, is held in place at the waist by a crushed satin ribbon, fastened with a high waist effect. The skirt of the coat hangs in mineret effect, wired at the bottom to make the flare. The sleeves are elbow length, finished with the braid and an ornament. An ermine collar of the prevailing low "V" effect, completes this costume.

The Woman Who Gets Insulted

By DORIS BLAKE.



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date will conflict with the Friday Night

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OAKLAND CLUB HAS PROGRAM.

Members of the Oakland Club listened t an interesting lecture this afternoon in their club rooms. Fourteenth and Castro streets. Louis Levy, chief of publicity.

was the speaker for the afternoon, and chose as his topic the Panama Canal and

ing of the canal will mean to the people of California. Mrs. C. S. Chamberiain.

president of the club, presided for the

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RESUME "AT HOME" FOR THE

SEASON.

meda. This time they took up their resi-

dence in Berkeley, where they will remain

SAIL FOR EUROPE.

Among the passengers from Oakland sailing on the steamship Berlin on December 6, from New York, were Mrs. Florentina Kelley, Miss Enlagia Kelley

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DINNER FOR YOUNGER SET.

of this week, Frank Edoff will be host at a large dinner party in honor of his sister. Miss Allene Edoff, and a number

sister, Miss Allene Edon, and a number of her girl friends. Covers will be laid for sixteen guests. January 17 is the date set for the formal debut of Miss Edon into local society. She will make

her bow to society at a brilliant reception given at the Edoff home in Pledmont.

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CARDS FOR DANSANT.

Club. for which Mrs. Harry Manville Wright is sponsor. The one-step, hesita-

tion waltz, tango and other new dances

the beautiful gowns worn by the ladies

who were present. The remaining dates for the dances this season are January 6,

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VISITING FROM THE SOUTH. Miss Mildred Lacey is now the guest

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton for a fortnight at the Claremont Country Club. Miss Lacey at one time made her home in Oakland and will be shown a number of social attentions while here, as

MISS MEREDITH HONORED.

January 27 and February 27.

invitations for that date.

Preceding the Friday Night Assembly

for the season.

Gibraltar and Algiers.

with women who claim they have suffered insults from strange men, the less patience I have with such women. One of these women started to unburden herself to me the other

The fact of the matter is that this particular woman had a hobby of coming home to her husband with tales about the street car conductor who tried to firt with her, the dentist who tried to "get fresh" while she was in the chair, the clerk in the store who tried to hold her hand. This woman has long since passed think the bloom of youth. There is nothing you about her dress to cause any one to pick her out from a passing throng. If she and Mrs. Josephine Stansfield. They will does have the constant experience of bego direct to Naples and Genoa by way of ing insulted by strange men-which I do

believe is the case-it is my belief that it is entirely her own fault. It may be that this woman thinks by bringing home these wild accounts that she will force her husband into an appreciation of her popularity among men That it has become a mania with her there is no question. And always she ends up her stories with "and I didn't do a thing to cause him to take such liberties." or "another time I'm just going to call a policeman."

How I have fairly ached to tell this woman that the stories of her narrow escapes are but reflections upon herself. If true, they simply mean that she has been indiscreet; that she has certainly. Cards have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Somers for a dance, which will will in some way or another, encouraged the be given December 22 in honor of Miss attempted flirtations of which she com-Helen Stone and her flance, Grayson Hinckley. A number of the younger set from both sides of the bay have received

The instances where a sweet, modest woman who attends strictly to her own business gets insulted are exceedingly rare. And the right sort of woman who CLAREMONT COUNTRY CLUB DANCE, is unfortunate enough to have such an More than a hundred of the smart set of Berkeley and Oakland were present last burden all her acquaintances with the of Berkeley and Oakland were present last evening at the second of a series of dances given at the Claremont Country

"Oakland, Cal., Nov. 21, 1918. "Dear Miss Blake: I have been keeping company with a very nice young lady about my age, which is 22, for the last year or so, and I would like to know if it would be proper for me to give her a shawl (which I made myself) for a chiral mass present, Would you kindly clina me source defeat. give me your advice on the above men-tioned? JOHN." I am sure that the young lady would appreciate something that you had made. It is rather an unconventional gift, how-

530 Brush street, Oakland, Cal., Nov. 19, "Dear Miss Blake: I am a young man of 21, and as I am only here eight months from the East, where I have been used

place December 17, at the home of the bride's parents in the Euchai City. ئار ائر اور HOSTESS AT BRIDGE.

Another bridge hostess this afternoon was Miss Gladys Brooks of Alamens, was Miss everyn rails, while presents of a minimum of the minimum as a minimum of the parents philosophy, which developed into a minimum heldes being the neincinal distinctional vista Terrace. About a score tual feeling of love on both sides. It afternoon, bridge being the principal di-version, following a dainty luncheon giv-en by the hosters. The wedding of lines in the afternoon's pleasure. A dainty jects and because we were so different, votion from you but entertainm Marsdith and George Hariows will take luncheon was served.

HE more experience I have to society. I feel very lonesome here. know a few young ladies here. Do you think it's right of me to ask them to go out with me, as I ain't got no intentions to get married before a few years; till I work up financially. LONESOME ABE." burden herself to me the other tes, indeed; invite the young ladies to day, and I presume she felt greatly offended because I did not sympathize with have to abjure the society of women entirely because you are not in a position

> "Dear Miss Blake: I am engaged to a girl, but I found out that she decelves me. She keeps late hours with other gentlemen. And when I told her what I knew, she laughed at me and said I was for it wasn't eo.
> she cares for r
> please advise me n you please advise me what shall do? Should I break the engagement with her? I love her very much. JACK." If you are sure that what you heard

do? Should I break the engagement with the court they had to answer for their you are sure that what you heard their part in the production of "The was not gossip, and that she really has been deceiving you, break the engagement at once. But be certain before you ment at once. But be certain before you that important step.

the court they had to answer for their part in the production of "The was not gossip, and that she really has a novel of the same name by Reginald W. Kauiman. The arrests were made on a warrant issued by Chi-f Magistrate McAdoo, charging a violation of a sec-

HE IS IN BAD COMPANY. "Dear Miss Blake: I am a young girl

of 19 and have been keeping steady com-pany with a young man of the same age. He has seemed to care a great deal for me, but the last night I saw him he make a few remarks which led me to believe that he had ceased caring for me. I me that he had ceased caring for me. I have this young man in high school and have kept company with him about one and one-half years. When I first made his acquaintance he was associating with a class of boys that he should not have as-sociated with. His mother asked the teachers if they could not break up the sociated with. His mother asked the teachers if they could not break up the tractions it they could not break up the crowd of boys, but their efforts were all in vain. After a while John came to see me regularly and grew to care for me. I soon got him away from the boys and his mother soon noticed the change in him and the teachers told my mother that I was the cause of it. My folks admire John very much. Lest Sunday John mire John very much. Last Sunday John went out with one of the boys and he broke his engagement with me for him. The other boy, I know, was the cause of his doing all of this. Now, how can I win him back? He has invited me to be his company Friday evening for an alumni, but he will probably never think of that. What am I to do? P." The course mon will neckation w

ber about Friday evening. Then you can have a serious talk with him and tell him that if he cares at all about your friend-ship he mustn't go with the boys whom he has just been with. Assure him that you are a friend to him-a real friend-and that it would hurt you unspeakably to have to lose his friendship. I am sure that he will not sacrifice that for these boys. Don't be discouraged. I know how hard this situation is to bear. It does hurt to feel that the man you really care a great deal about don't care enough about himself to be careful about his

SHE CANNOT DECIDE. "Dear Miss Blake: I want your advice

on a very serious problem. I have al-ways intended to make medicine a profes-sion and entered college with that in view. I never cared for the company of men, but during my senior year I took an immense liking to my instructor in

tion of the laws which makes it a missisent to the chief of police for a r demeanor to give an improper theatrical port.

SCORES SUFFRAGISTS AIDS INEBRIATES

CHICAGO, Dec. 10. — Representatives of women's organizations recommended to the city council judiciary committee yesterday the passage of a first add to inebriate ordinance.

The ordinance recommended that they may dress in fine clothes and that they may dress in fine clothes and

CHICAGO WOMAN

vesterday the passage of a first aid to interin funds from many sources merely inebriate ordinance.

The ordinance would provide that when a policeman found an intoxicated man, he should take him home if the drouken from the policeman's beatt if not, the intoxicated man would be taken to a police station and kept until sober, but not charged with any offense.

The adoption of the measure was understand grounds, it was full that she wishes introduced.

DR. MARY WALKER

We make the grocer's prices; both prices, the one he buys-at, the one he sells-at, are fair.

We make his terms in one particular: he returns a dissatisfied customer's money and tells us; we send him the money and 2c more for his postage. This is fair.

Compiaines are few, there are some.

Schilling's Best was your first definition of money back.

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San Francisco

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 10, 1913.

NO. 112.

Contractor Subpoenaed to Re-

Corporation Check.

Unlawfulness of Gift May Lead to Indictment for Mis-

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- D. E. Van Y., was subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury today to repeat his testimony given at the John Doe inquiry yesterday, that he had given a check for \$500 in May last to George M. Palmer, chairman of the Democrane state committe, as a contribution from Van Wirt's firm, a corporation. It is unlawful for a corpora tion to make a political contribution and District Attorney Whitman seeks Palmer's indictment for a misde-

Testimony taken so far has revealed that about \$25,000 was contributed by contractors to Democratic campaign funds and not reported. Whitman said today that he expected to uncover \$100,000 before he had

Before taking up the Palmer affair it was expected the grand jury would consideration of the case of Thomas Hassett, formerly of the state engineer's office, accused of accepting \$1500 from a contractor to expedite a payment for state work.

The district attorney will then plunge into one of the most important phases of the investigation yet brought to light-the testimony of John W Murphy, a dealer in paving materials, that he split a \$11,000 commission with James F Gaffney Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall and Joseph D. Carroll, former Tam-many treasurer, in return for their influence with state officials. Car-

Garfney is the man over whom William Sulzer said he and Charles F. Murphy split obecause Sulzer would not appoint Gaffney commissioner of

Opposition to German Exhibit Is Strong

BERLIN, Dec. 10 -- A bill for the appropriation of \$125,000 for the purpose of arranging German representa-Imperial parliament today. It was strongly opposed by Otto Arendt.
"World's fairs have outlived their day."

"World's fairs have outlived their day."

he said, "and have become merely amusement grounds. They should be replaced by expositions on specialized lines. The most important branches of industry are opposed to participation in the San Francisco exposition, and the late commercial privy councillor, Ludwig Max Goldberger, who was the best posted on the subject of expositions, was undoubtedly right in

Ernest Bassermann moved that the bill be referred to the budget com-mittee, and this was carried without

Dealer Figures in Mysterious Shooting

CHICAGO, Dec. 10. - Morris Frechlich, president of a local automobile com rany, was shot and badly wounded last night as he stepped from his automobile working on a theory that he knows the League and the Women's Christian identity of the man who shot him. Carl Temperance Union assembled today Anderson, janitor of an apartment hard- for a demonstration against the liquor year. ling, who saw the shots fired, sold Frechlich called his assailant by name and The

Philippine Officials Threaten to Resign of Alabama, author and by Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas.

MANILA, Dec. 10 .- Many officials of the Philippine government threatened today to hand in their resigna- forever to prohibit the manufacture tions in consequence of the passage and sale of intoxicating liquors exby the assembly of an appropriation cept for sacramental and medicinial bill by which economies amounting to purposes. \$2,000,000 in the government's expenditures are effected, chiefly by the were led by Brigadier General A. S. reduction of salaries. It is expected Daggett. Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens of general entry, up to the end of Nothat the Philippine commission will Maine, president general of the W. C. modify the measure.

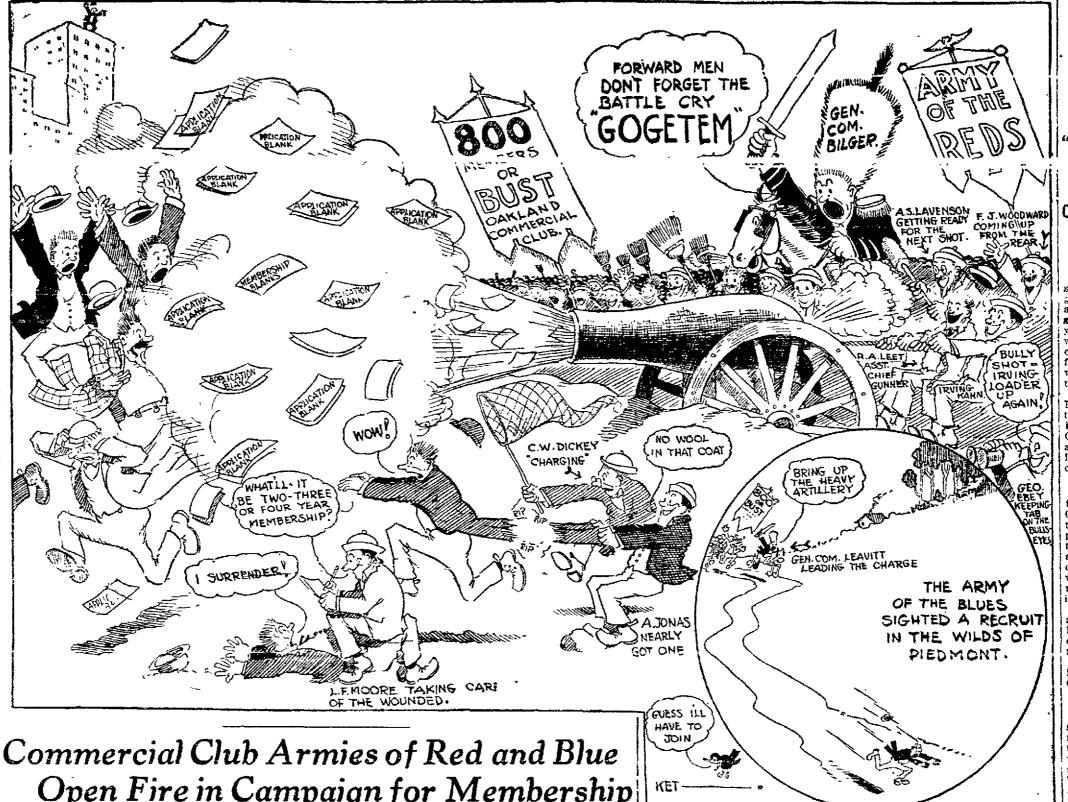
T. U., marshalled the women, who



SHOPPING SEE

Today's classified pages "For Sale, Miscellaneous." (Look up index, column 1.)

GRAND JURY IN GENERAL PUBLIC IS FIRED ON



Open Fire in Campaign for Membership

leader, heretofore unconquered by a city. commercial organization in Oakland, their campaign. Membership applition at the Panama-Pacific Exposi- was fired upon today, and he fell, a cations have been steadily signed up tion at San Francisco came up in the victim to the fighting forces of Red this morning. Already several of the ship campaign today started and Blue. The Commercial Club leading workers have morning went forth, saw, and conquered, and poor General Public is prisoner. Armed with application blanks as bullets and enthusiasm as gunpowder, urged forward by the never wanted to be an insurgent, any-strident cry. "Gogetem!" issuing how. Some of the deserters are sill strident cry, "Gogetem!" issuing how. Some of the deserters are still only gained by a tax collector or Gaby from the lungs of captains and lieu- out and threaten a fight, but without Deslys.

ceive Brigade

The legislators also received from

a special committee of the anti-liquor

The Anti-Saloon League forces

waved banners as they paraded down

Before the procession reached its

SHEPPARD MAKES SPEECH.

Representative Hobson and Senator

Sheppard were captured as they

ti-Saloon League submitted the reso-

on behalf at himself and Hobson.

There is no higher duty that we can

conceive," said the senator, "than to introduce in both houses of Congress

this resolution calling for nation-wide prohibition by constitutional amendment."

MINING STOCK ASKED

Pennsylvania avenue.

forces a copy of another resolution

General Public, that redoubtable the booster's club today ranged the much, and the leaders of Blues and For ten days they will keep up

themselves, piled up tallies for their both armies appeared before Secretary respective armies, and put themselves | Joseph E. Caine and filed something well in line for prizes.

Reds are mutually rejoicing.

STARTS WITH RUSH. The opening of the hig memberdistinguished with a rush. like 60 applications, the fruit of the Charles J. Heeseman has come morning's work of both armies. The back into camp, and declares he truce is off, the armies are working with clock-like precision, and results

New Haven Railroad 'NO-LIQUOR' FORCES Dividends in Issue PRESENT PETITION

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .-- Whether the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad was to continue dividends on its stock at the present rate Conéressman Hobson of six per cent, reduce the rate, or and Sen. Sheppard Restop payment, was to be decided late today at a meeting in this city of the board of directors. The commonest guess was that it would be cut to four WASHINGTON. Dec. 10.-Under per cent. Statisticians figured that in front of his home. Four shots were the dome of the capitol 2000 men and New Haven was now earning only fired. Mr. Frechlich said the shots the dome of the capitol 2000 men and New Haven was now earning only fired. Mr. Frechlich were fired by a robber. The police are women representing the Anti-Saloon about three per cent on its stock

A member of the stockholders' committee expressed the belief yes-The men and women marched in separate lines from the downtown dis-terday that the dividend should be Frechlich's life probably was saved by trict to the east front of the capitol, omitted and largely on the strength a thick leather beit which deflected the Each bore petitions demanding national of this statement the stock was detional prohibition by constitutional violently on the exchange amendment. On the steps of the cap- It fell nearly five points to 711/2, the itol the petitions were received by Representative Richmond P. Hobson lowest price at which it ever sold. For many years New Haven paid of Alabama, author of such a pro-eight per cent annually.

Millions of Acres Withdrawn From Entry

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- Secretary vember, was a triffe less than 67,900,-000 acres, of which all but about 10, 000,000 acres are included in coal withdrawals and are, therefore, open to homestead entry, with a reservadestination it had been swelled by tion of mineral rights to the govern-hundreds from the streets.

The coal lands, classified and valued, aggregate 18,880,000 acres and are valued at \$766,000,000. The total climbed to the top of the huge stone classification of lands in western stairs ay casement above the heads of states, under existing laws, amounted the throng, where they received the at the end of November to nearly resolution for a national prohibition 294,000,000 acres.

Every effort is being made by Sec-

was introduced in both houses of retary Lane to conserve the public Congress. President Baker of the An-lands which show indications of being it-Saloon Leggue submitted the reso-oil-bearing. In California, alone, durlutions and Senator Sheppard replied ing November, 50,000,000 acres of oil lands were withdrawn from entry for the benefit of the government,

Massachusetts Cities Change Liquor Laws

DI WIFE AS ALIMUMI teen massacousetts cities which held elections yesterday changed their atti-SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10. - Sadie J. tude on the license question. Lynn broke SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10. — Sadie 3- tude on the license question. Lynn broke Girton who filed suit for divorce yesterday against James Girton, an Idaho mining man, wants the court to direct its clerk to sign Girton's name to certain shares of mining stock that she holds in common with her husband, so holds in common with her husband, so that she may collect money on them in lieu of temporary almony. Girlon is now in Vancouver. B. C., having desterted his wife, according to her complaint, in June, 1910, Mrs. Girton charges cruelty, failure to provide, elected a member of the Board of Alderman as the Demonstrate ticket in Wobura. men en the Demouratic ticket in Woburn.

CONGRESS TAKES IIP

Legislative Committees while a majority of the votes cast to Handle Wilson Measures

Wilson's trust legislation program was trustees decided to call another elecdiscussed at a conference at the White House today between the President and Chairman Clayton of the House judiciary committee and several of its members. The committee aiready has begun hear-ings on a number of bills and the President will later send to Congress a special nessage on the subject.

It was the first conference the Presi-

dent has had with any considerable num-ber of members of the Congress on the trust question and was taken to indicate that, as with the tariff and currency questions, the trust program would be handled through the co-operation of mem-bers of congressional committees. It has not been determined whether all handled by the judiciary committee, or whether some will be taken in hand by

the committee on interstate and foreign In the Senate the legislation will be in harge of Senator Newlands of Nevada hairman of the Interstate Commerce

Bill May Recommend Public Ownership

reliminary to government ownership of telepgraph or long distance telephone lines or both may be included in the annual postoffice appropriation bill soon to be reported to the House. Representative Moon of Tennessee, and Postmaster General Burleson have been conferring on the subject and they are exthe next few days as to the form the

proposed legislation should take. Experiments in the ownership of railway mail cars already have been provided for in the railway appropriation bill as drafted by the committee.

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Next to 11th.

PIEDMONT MOVES AGAIN FOR NEEDED PLAYGROUNDS

Another Election Bond Called for December 19; What Proposed System Will Cost; Speedy Action Necessary

the voters of that city the plans for a new playground purchase. Some time ago the movement was started, when a proposition was broached for the purchase of certain park and playground properties, and at this time, were for the bonds, but only half of the registered voters went to the polls. A two-third majority of the votes cast at the preceding gubernatorial election are necessary to qualify the vote for bonds. In view of the WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. - President majority of votes for the project, the

GIVE FULL DETAILS.

A complete explanation of their action and of the issue before the town is made in a statement issued by the trustees, dealing with properties considered, their costs, and full details of the plan.

The statement follows: To the Voters of the City of Piedmont: Last month the board of trustees caused an election to be held to determine whether or not bonds were to be issued for certain parks and playgrounds. Although but half of the registered vote was cast, a large ma-

anti-trust bills in the House will be jority voted in favor of the bonds Subsequently electors, in number more than 30 per cent of the total number of votes cast at the last gubernatorial election, petitioned the board to call a new election at which the same proposition should be sub-mitted. In view of these facts the board feels that the requisite number of voters are in favor of the bonds and believes that the only reason why the necessary two-thirds majority was not secured was because so little was known about the matter that many did not vote at all, and because many of those who voted against the bonds WASHINGTON. Dec. 14-Legislation did so either by reason of erroneous and mistaken ideas and rumors as to the true nature of the proposed improvements and as to the actual effect of the proposed bond issue on the

city tax rate.
Therefore, the board, in its confidence that the citizens of Piedmont will, if fully informed, authorize these to be held on Friday, December 19, 1913, at which the same proposition will be submitted,

THE COST OF THE SEVERAL PARKS. The proposed parks can be pur-chased at the total price of \$110,000.

which is divided as follows: Dracena and Linda parks are held under a single option at a price of \$20,000 and comprise approximately The 10 2-3-acre portion of Pied-

purchase, is offered for \$50,000, The Blair park property, together with Blackberry Brac, is held at \$40.000, and comprises 52.39 acres. The city holds options on each of these properties and they all expire in

January, 1914.

It is proposed to expend \$25,000 in the improvement of these properties for purposes of playgrounds. The issue of the proposed bonds will regulre \$6750 for interest the first year. This will decrease one-

Calling for another election, to be thirtieth each year for a period of 30 Piedmont have again placed before will be paid off each year on account of the principal.

The present assessed valuation of

all taxable property in Piedmont is \$6,149,400. The tax rate will therefore be inyear in proportion as the principal

The average householder in Pledsuch an assessment the average taxbond issue, and this sum will be reduced each year for 30 years by the payment of the annual installment of

COVERS COSTS OF UPKEEP. The sum of \$25,000 provided for improvements will cover as well all costs of upkeep until the year 1915, The amounts which it will be necessary to expend in that and subsequent years for the maintenance of hese parks and playgrounds will be relatively small, and will in the opinion of the board make slight, if iny, addition to your taxes. This conclusion is drawn from the board's knowledge of large developments of property already in unimproved progress and its confidence that other developments will be stimulated by the acquisition of the proposed parks and playgrounds, all of which will greatly increase the assessment roll

of the city. These developments by which large areas of acreage property will be conerted into high-class subdivisions to be assessed by the front foot, and which will add many large and expensive buildings, will also wipe out the loss to the total of taxable property due to the fact that the prop-orties which it is proposed to purchase will not be subject to taxation when acquired by the city. The proposed corporation yard will

not be located on that portlen of the Blair park property lying to the north of Moraga avenue, and extending from Bonita avenue to the bridge near the quarry, but will be placed in a secluded spot above the bridge and to the south of Molaga road. The por-tion of this property below the quarry will be used for park and playground purposes exclusively. REASONS FOR SUBMITTING ONE

PROPOSITION.

the proposed parks, but the conclusion has been reached that the best interests of the city as a whole will N. B.—Our instructions from the Girard the proposed parks.
RUGH CRAIG.

MARTIN MONSEN KOD W. CHURCH.

FOD W. CHURCH.

VERNON WALDRON.

Board of Trustees of the city of Piedmont.

Piedmont.

Then present location at prices that will surprise and please you, to make room for several car loads of new planes that are on the way.

A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

"Quit Fighting and Act Like

Cases Dismissed After Reading of Lecture to Belligerent Factions.

BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 10.—"For God's sake, women, quit your fighting and act like loving sisters, you suffra-gettes." Police Judge Thomas Recher yesterday told the suffragettes who were on trial before him on a charge of disturbance caused by a factional fight in their quarters last Saturday when the two factions clashed and

the police were called in, At the beginning of the trial, Judge Becher, a Socialist, notified the contending factions and a council cham-ber filled with people, the Police Court chamber being too small to accommodate them, that all must bear in mind "this is not going to be a

Judge Becher dismissed the cases. telling the defendants, Mrs. E. S. Clinch, president of the insurgent facpresident of the socalled regular faction, that it would be useless, so far concerned, to fine them, and that he was thunderstruck that educated and refined women of Butte cannot meet in social sessions without fighting. Judge Becher decided that "this is a most peculiar case; that Mrs. Clinch having a gavel, had a right to rap for

order, no matter how much noise she made." It was the Johnson forces attempt-

ing to wrest the gavel from Mrs. Clinch that precipitated the fight.

LECTURES ON SUFFRAGE. CHICAGO, Dec. 10 .- Lectures or subjects pertaining to the suffrage movement are daily being delivered at the suffrage school conducted here under the auspices of the Congres-sional Union for Woman Suffrage The students are young women who aspire to become active workers for the cause and the lecturers are leaders in the movement for the adoption of a suffrage amendment to the fed-

eral constitution. Mrs. Sherman Booth, of Illinois, is delivering a series of lectures on "Lobbying." She is outlining the methods employed in her state, which succeeded in obtaining a limited fran-chise for women. "Social Purity." "Field Campaigning." "How to Hold an Audience." "Street Meetings" and an Audience." "Street Meetings" and other subjects in which the students are instructed.

Among the teachers are Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the Na-tional American Woman Suffrage Association; Mrs. Jessie Hardy Stubbs of Washington and Dr. Harvey W. Wiley.

Ruthenians Upset **Austrian Parliament**

VIENNA. Austria. Dec. 10 .- Such a creused the first year by 20 cents on din was created by the Ruthenian the hundred dollars of assessed valua- deputies in the Austrian Imperial Partion. This 20 cents will decrease each liament today that the sitting was suspended by the speaker. For over an hour the Ruthenians, as a protest mont is assessed at about \$3500. On against the alleged passive attitude of the government in the matter of payer will pay \$7, or \$2 on each electoral reform, blew shrill whistles \$1000, the first year on account of the and bugles, rang bells and trumpeted with motor horns, at the same time wrenching the lids from their desks and beating the pieces furiously to-

> The trouble began when one of the Ruthenians proposed the adjournment of the house as a mark of its disapproval of the government policy. The Austrian premier, Count Karl Stuergkh, opposed the motion and it Ruthenlans started an uproar which became so deafening that the speaker quit the chamber.

Public and Private Auctions

J. A. MUNRO & CO. **AUCTIONEERS**

EXIRAORDINARY AUCTION SALE We have received instructions from GIRARD FURNITURE AND PIANO HOUSE to sell their choice stock of new furniture, carpets, draperies, etc., at pub-

SALE FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12TH, AT 10:30 A. M.,

At Auction Salesroom, 1007

llay Street, Corner 10th Street, Oakland. Comprising in part: Massive furned oak and mahogany devenports, couches, gen-uine leather uphoistered chairs, rockers,

PROPOSITION.

The matter of the acquisition of parks has now become a subject of so much interest to the public that each section of the city now feels that it is entitled to its own particular park. The board has spent much time in the discussion of the matter of submitting two or more propositions to the voters.

volving every possible combination of heating stores, furniture wagons, horse

be served by the acquisition of all of the proposed parks.

RUGH CRAIG.

HARRY FARR.

N. B.—Our instructions from the constitute Co. are to sell, no matter what we get for the goods, as they are going to carry planes and mysical instruments exclusively. The balance of their plane suck will be taken but at their present location at prices that will

Oakland Suburban League May Join Organized Baseball as Class D > 1914 Pitching Staff of Oaks Complete > Devlin as Leard's Successor > Anderson Caves Barrieu > Manuel Vierra "Champion of Indiana" > Livest and Latest Sporting Events

MURPHY'S EXPERIENCE VS. RITCHIE'S CLASS

START CHAMDION FIGHTING

Real Ability of Ritchie Will Be và ingmoi nwon's suaw Tommy Murphy.

Fistic Facts for Fight **Fans**

Facts about tonight's championship affair are as follows:
At Coffroth's open-air arena,
Eighth and Howard streets. 8:20 p. m.—First preliminary, Mickey Hogan vs. Kid Bertelson, six rounds, 129 pounds, 8:40 p. m.—Second preliminary, Eddie Miller vs. Owen Hooker, six

rounds, 118 pounds; Jimmy Burke, 9:15 p. m.—World's lightweight championship; Willie Ritchie, champion, of San Francisco, vé. Tommy Murphy of New York; weight, 135 pounds at 8 p. m.; Jim' Griffin, referee.

Bleacher doors open at 6 p. m.: main floor at 7 p. m.

Prices—Bleacher seats, \$2: reserved seats, \$3, 5 and \$7.50; box seats, \$10.

By THE TIMEKEEPER. HAMPION WILLIE RITCHIE and Tommy Murphy, his challenger, await the gong which will send them together tonight in a twenty-round battle that is attracting attention throughout the pugilistic world.

Despite the fact that Ritchie is a prohibitive 10-to-4 favorite, public interest is keener than ever before, since it is generally agreed that if Ritchie can take the little Irishman's meastitle of "the pride of San Fran-

The history of pugitism is filled with surprising reversals of form and victories by despised short-enders. Tommy Murphy may be a short ender in this case, but way down deep there are hundreds and hundreds of fans who give him a chance against Ritchie. They may not be willing to bet on him, but never-the less they just want to be there at the ringside to see him start.

cisco and the champion of the

There was an overwhelming demand for a Murphy-Ritchie fight just as soon as Murphy had trimmed Wolgast and Ritchie had beaten Rivers. Had the two lightweights met then Murphy would not have been worse than a 10-9 shot, but in the last few months Ritchie went to New York and walloped Leach Cross. New York and walloped Leach while Murphy lost a ten-round battle to Fackey McFarland, and permitted Phil newless to hold him to a draw. loom, a novice, to hold him to a draw.
This has created the impression that which may or may not be true, depending on the result of tonight's test with Ritchie.

It was a late dinner that Ritchie partook of today, the champion not getting his rations until 4 o'clock in the aftermoon. The idea of such a late repast was to give the food an opportunity to digest, and Willie will not take another hite writt after the hour which herins bite until after the bout, which begins at 9 o'clock. When Willie concluded his bite until after the bout, which begins at 3 o'clock. When Wille concluded his last day in camp yesterday, he tipped the beam at 133% pounds, a figure light enough to give him his last day off free from work. He did a little gymnasium work and two rounds of easy sparring with Jimmy MvVelgh. He then hopped aboard his machine and after saying "so long" to his attendants, drove into town. In the exempts the little champion at iong to his attendants, drove into town. In the evening the little champion attended a theater, and this morning he piled out of the hay just a few minutes after the clock tolled 9. A short walk and breakfast followed.

Harlem Tommy Murphy did no work of any consequence yesterday, except for some shadow boxing that kept him loosened up. There was no roadwork and will be none today. The plan is for the New Yorker to remain quietly at his San Rafael home until time for him to go to the areas. go to the arena.

Jim Buckley will be chiel second in Murphy's corner tonight and will be assisted by Gunner Smith. Eddie Miller and Frankie Edwards. Harry Foley will do all the advising, so far as Ritchie is concerned, but McVeigh, Guy Lee and Kid Exposito are to be allowed the privilege of swinging towels.

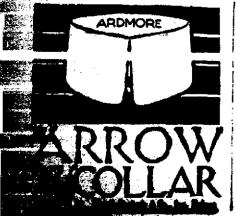
Betting on the fight was brisker last night than it has been at any time. The price that prevailed was 10 to 4 that Richie would win the decision, a drop of one point over the 2-to-1 betting that had been reported the day previous. There are also changes in the round betting, the upporters of the champion wagering even money that Murphy would be heaten inside of eightern rounds. In he beaten inside of eighteen rounds.

"Bud" Anderson, the "pride of Med-ford. Ore., knocked out Frank Barrieau of Vancouver B. C., in the tenth round of a scheduled 20-round contest at

Vernon arena last night.

"Kidney wallops" accomplished the defeat of Barrieau, Anderson utilizing every

the pair, to peat his opponent over the small of the back.
Although Bul was the aggressor throughout the bout, Barrieau dealt the Medford boy some terrible blows and in one or two rounds seemed on the verge of victory himself. It was planned that the winner of the battle should meet Leach Cross at Vernon New ear's Day.



Breezy Bits Billy Fitz

Tener of Pennsylvania will now try and run a few ball clubs. He is likely to find the second job more difficult

Like Wilson and Roosevelt, Tener has risen from the governor's chair to that of a presidency.

Dear Billy: Noticed you ad regarding the typewriter. I will accept your canary died, so I have no use for the

At least there is one thing to be said in favor of Dan Howley, the catcher bought by Devlin: So far as we can ascertain, he never played St. Louis.

The disappointment of those London sportsmen when Bombardier Wells flopped in the first round was as nothing to the poignant grief of Jim Buckley.
"Ochone!" moaned the little Irish-

man, when he heard the news, "and to think that they were after guaranteeing us tin thousand dollars and three round-trip tickets for the Gunner to go over and fight him in Pebruary. Now it's all off, may the divil fly away with this Carpentier

The report that the press box at Cal Ewing's new ball yard will be shielded from both rain and sun is doubtless an error; such privileges as that only belong to the directors.

SHOP EARLY HINTS. Eddie Maier intends to send Cal Ewing a case of beer for Christmas-the celebrated Overall brand. General Villa has purchased a number of things to present in person to President Huerta. If they all explode at the same time, Villa will have a merry Christmas, indeed.

Have you noticed that the rival armies in Mexico, in their desperate search for coin of the realm, have ure he will have demonstrated beyond the slightest possibility of a doubt that he is worthy the title of "the pride of San Fran-

EVER NOTICE IT? Full many a Dick Tonight will buy a "tick" And cough up ten big seeds, And spend some more Before he hits the door On booze and long black "weeds." Full twenty bucks he'll blo.w And later home he'll go To wife, and Bud, and Sis: They ask for Christmas dough. But do they get it? No: He gives them each a kiss.

Eastern football critics are still printing columns about those five field goals against Yale. They call it "Brickley's wonderful feat"; wonderful foot would be just as grammatical and a lot more to the point. Julian from the depreciation in

the price of eggs, the fowl strike rule has been dropped from the barnyard

Occasionally Bombardier Wells goes into a contest without being knocked out in the first round; occasionally but not very recently.

GOTTA TICKET? (Dedicated to the Gimme Club.) This is the day when Tom and Jack And Ket and "Doc," and all the pack, Will clap the sport ed on the back And compliment his "page." When every friend he ever knew Comes in to say a word or two. And gives him bum cigars to chew

And hangs around his cage. When via mail, and boy, and 'phone, In sotto voice and undertone There comes the deadly monotone 'Say, Bill, remember me!' and Bill, he climbs up in the alr And claws his map, and yanks his

And moans, "I ain't got none For Gaw's sake, lemme be!"

ARTHUR PELKEY ARRIVES FOR GUNNER BOUT ON **NEW YEAR'S DAY**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10. — Arthur Pelkey, who since his defeat of Luther NEW YEAR CROSS CITY OF THE World's heavy order that there he no confusion on this angle of the betting, it is stipulated that McCarthy claims the world's heavy-Murphy must be on his feet after the weight championship among the pale gong sounds for the nineteenth round for that end of the bet to win. There is a far more betting on the eighteen-round proposition than on the general result.

New Year's Day. Pelgey reports himself in fair condition now, having done some boxing before leaving Caigary. Smith has been on the ground for several days, alding Tommy Murphy prepare for his obut tonight with Willie Ritchie, the lightweight

in fighting trim

PIGSKIN KICKERS TO **MEET SUNDAY**

Those who dote on the American foot-

day at the Grove street grounds. Fifty- to Page, out Page to the Golden Gate year's opener promises to be a nummer, seventh and Grove streets. In the open-park, and then through the park to the and the committee on arrangements will lark of the season the San Franciscans ocean. This is a splendid course and not pull off all sorts of new stunts. Oriental pulled out a 8-to-7 winner. The game was fast and closely contested throughout, and augurs for a classy game Sun-day. The Brooklyn and All-army teams

Valle on the first second and deciding game between the Brooklyns and the Toxemites for the championship of San Francisco will take place on Sunday, December 28, at the place on Sunday, December 28, at the place on Sunday, December 28, at the place of San Francisco will be a cup for runners entering outside of the affair. Keegan Shober will of ficiate as floor manager, while the electron of the place of San Francisco will be a cup for runners of the place of San Francisco will be a cup for runners of the place of San Francisco will be a cup for runners of the place of San Francisco will be a cup for runners of the place of San Francisco will be a cup for runners of the place of San Francisco will be a cup for runners of the place of the affair. Keegan Shober will be the place of the plac

BUCKLEY AND HIS MEAL TICKETS -- LUNCH AT THE LEFT -- DINNER AT THE RIGHT



night's Winner

Bert Finch, manager of Jimmy Duffy, sends the following wire: "BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 10.

"BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 10.
"Timekeeper,
"OAKLAND TRIBUNE:
"Jimmy Duffy, lightweight champion of the east, whose recent victories over such good boys as Jack Britton. Leach Cross, Young Jack O'Brien, Knockout Brown, Ray Temple, Harry Thomas, Eddie Murphy, Freddie Welsh Willie Rescher Young Shu. Welsh, Willie Beecher, Young Shugrue and others stamp him as a real contender for the lightweight title, issues a challenge to the win-ner of the Ritchie-Murphy fight for \$10,000 side bet. On deposit with the sporting editor of the Buffalo Commercial, Charles Murray, is a certified check of \$5,000 to bind the match. Ritchle has promised to fight Duffy on his return to the

GOLF LIMERICKS MADE THE LATEST FAD, CAN YOU BEAT THIS?

This is really "F. P. S."
Which means "Front Page Stuft."
It should be accompanied by one of
Ket's famous cartoons and have all the ossy setting that one of the elect-limericks enjoys.

To the writer-composer it sounds as good, if not better, than anything he has ever seen on THE TRIBUNE'S front

page.
Of course, there wasn't a chance of getting it printed any other way than to print it on the writer's own page. So, here it is:

A golfer 2 the 2 took a 2— Which in golf is going a few— Then, his opponent yelled 4: Draye his hall o'er the moor.

And I with a 1 on the 2.

Of course, if the "2" on the last line hadn't happened to rhyme with the "2" on the first line there wouldn't have been any liverity. Oh. lookee; here's another

His wooden clubs were working; oh, fine His approaches were dead on the line; But, when it came to his putt. On-Adolphus Mutt-He was taking from 4 up to 9.

The limerick is allowed a certain lati-The innerick is allowed a certain lati-tude, or, in other words, a certain num-her of strokes on the green; else, there would be nothing to this limerick. Of course, nine is a good many to take to any green; but nine was the only num-her that world rhyme with "line" and any green; but nine was the only num-ber that would rhyme with "line" and "fine."

It's not so easy being a limerettist.

RACE ATTRACTING **ATTENTION**

The Builetin will hold its third annual cross city race in San Francisco on New Year's day, and expects to have over 200 entrants, at the starting tape. This con-Pelky weighs 210 pounds and will have j'test has come to be recognized as one to take off only nout five pounds to get of the State's unique methods of advertising the supremacy of California as a champion of out door sports. Crosscity lacing is an incentive to clean living and vigorous young manhood. The Bulletin will no doubt enjoy as great a success in its efforts this year as it, has in the past.

The race is from the ferry building Tiburon quarters. At 1 o'clock, Sunday of the sport Sunday, when six teams clash. The Originals of this city and the Vosendies of San Francisco will nue, and then out Golden Gate avenue to

ed out a 9-to-7 winner. The game too far.

The game is fast and closely contested through, and augurs for a classy game Suntance fee is charged. The race will be of pretty damsels, garbed as Chinese meet at the St. Ignative grounds in second contest and the Crystals of Transise, will meet the Crystals of the Crystals of Transise, will meet the Crystals of the Crys

Duffy Challenges To- GOSSIP FROM SWAT ALLEY; WHAT THE PUGS ARE DOING

Manuel Vierra Makes Good in Indiana; Soldier Elder at Hayward

WEN MORAN and Joe Azevedo, who will tangle at the Wheelmen Club next Tuesday evening, are very much interested in the result of tonight's encounter between Willie Ritchie and Harlem Tommy Murphy, as both seld meet of the Pacific Coast Inter-Owen and Joe have an eye on the title and will be heard from scholastic Association will be held next after tonight's festivities. Should Moran decisively defeat young gon will be represented in the meet. lightweight champion, but Owen will have to put Joe away to connect with the big money across the bay. The little Englishman is well aware of this fact and is working like a beaver get—

which is one of the big high school events still hanging fire. The Oakland management would like to place its former selected as the date for the interscholastic events.

The track preliminaries and the swim
ting into shape for next Tuesday's bout ting into shape for next Tuesday's bout.

There was a time when Moran was a careless trainer, but these days have gone and none of the present crop work any harder than the boy from Birmingham. Owen will come over from Billy shannon's place tonight to take a slant at the championship hour at the Eighth clampion of the more than the street arena, but he will report back to street arena, but he will report back to are glad to hear that Manuel is going the camp tonight and will be in the gym- well nasium as usual tomorrow.

Excramento Joe is working hard at the Yosemite club and Trainer Parker is telling his friends that Joe is the bet for next Tuesday. Parker has taken quite next Tuesday. Farker has taken duite a shine to Azevedo and will not be surprised should Joe slip over the large wallop. Azevedo is making the weight easily and will be at his best this time. Henry Hickey, who meets Sally Salvatore in a four-round bout, got off to a good start in his training yesterday and appropriate to the cripd. good start in ms training selected, and promises to keep his nose to the grind-stone. It will be a big boost for Hickey should he defeat Sacramento Saliy and he stands a good chance of turning the trick if he pays close attention to his

Charlie Miller, the giant motorman, who can always be relied upon to give the fans a run for their money, is up at his Verano training for his four-round the tans a run for their money, is up at Ei. Verano training for his four-round bout with Soldier Elder, which will be the main event of an all-star card at the Pavillon rink, San Francisco. Friday night. Big Charlie thinks he is just as good a prospect as any of the present crop of white hopes and is ready to start the unward dime again in the event of crop of white hopes and is ready to start the upward climb again in the event of hanging a defeat on the Soldier. Elder, who, between fights, is a cowboy with G. M. Anderson's moving picture outflit is training at Niles and is reported to be rounding into good condition. Elder carries one of the stiffest wallops of any table big fellows and is a dangerous

Manuel Vierra, the local featherweight, who went East three months ago, is doing nicely in the vicinity of Indianapolis according to a letter received by Bob Shand. Manuel defeated Jimmy Anderson, a lightweight, in ten rounds and then wen the featherweight champions in a lightweight by knocking out Jimmy sinp of Indiana by knocking out Jimmy Watts in five rounds. The sporting edi-tors of the Hoosler state have taken builte a shine to Manuel, judging from tors of the Hooser state have during a string response when he meets land outle a shine to Manuel, judging from the clippings he has sent along. Some of the more enthusiastic Vierra boosters are already clamoring for a Vierra-Johnny Kilbane bout. Manuel is showing a great La Grave.

of the big fellows and is a dangerous

man to tackle.

Cash of speed with some vari-colored stationery which bears his picture, and the announcement that he is the "t-atherweight champion of the Pacific

The Broadway boys are backing Ritchie and Harlem Tommy does not appear to have a supporter on the Rialto. The majority of the boys are double-shooting the game by wagering on the champion to retain his title and win inside of twelfy appears. side of twenly rounds.

Frank Carter sends word from Hay ward, where "Soldler" Elder is training, that Elder is in the pink of condition and looks like he is in his old stride again. He is in far better shape now than he was when he knocked out Jim Cameron in Los Angeles. He has de-serted the moving picture field and ex-pects to fight all the heavyweights in a row, one as soon after the other as possible, and with a punch like he possesses, there is going to be some trouble in the finances. E. L. Stanton '15 has been placed in charge of the track meet, and pounds now. Exposito is training with Willia Ritchie and with the advice that Ritchia

gave him, he expects to turn the trick on Lee Johnson.

Lee Johnson is training with Dummy Thomas and Kid Turner. "Dunmy" Thomas has wholly recovered from his illness and is out for revenge. He deciares that he was robbed out of the decision left three but will win the the last time, but will win via the cision last time, but will win via the K. O. route this time.

Norman Stone, who fights Harry Wallace, is in grand shape and is so confident of winning that he has already signed to meet Al Rodgers next month. Wallace came here highly touted, having beaten such men as Ralph Calloway and Kyle Whitney. Kyle Whitney.
"Fighting" Jack Carroll is working

"Fighting" Jack Carroll is working very well and his aggressive style of tighting is sure to make a hit with the fans. A large delegation of sailors will be on hand to root for him.

Montana Dan Sullivan will try the comeback stunt, but he is meeting a tough customer when he meets Dude Clark. Sullivan will have no excuse to offer if ne is benten, as he is in perfect condition.

YO! HO! LADS; CLUBMEN CALIFORNIA CREW'S PLAN DANCE AT QUARTERS NOT YET SELECTED

Saturday night will be a gala date UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec. 10.-Quarters for the Blue and Gold crew for the tars enrolled in the Corinthian club, for on that evening, the embryo candidates have not as yet been seseamen with their wives and sweet-hearts will trip the light fantastic at the lected. Since the foundering of the old ferrybcat Amador the athletic directors; club's opening moonlight dance at their have been endeavoring to find a suitable location for the new crew quar-ters on the inner harbor estuary, but as morning, a special tub will call for the dancers, and carry them "hum." There ret failed to secure the required place, were several of these affairs last year, although negotiations for several are un-

> Lake Merritt be used by the carsmen, and it is likely that the lake's water will be utilized for several shells, although it is not likely that quarters will be built on the lake shore.
> According to Coach Stephenson.

water outlook this season is extremely bright. He states that two freshmen crows already from up as fair car dip-pers. Material for the varsity squad also look fair. The shells are being put into first-class condition, and when active water begins it is not anticpated that much, if any, time will be wasted by long delays.

HIGH SCHOOL LADS MEET

This State, Washington and Oregon.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec. -The annual interscholastic track and April. Washington, California and Ore-

day. Saturday, April 27.

as soon as the committee is able to ascertain how many schools will send

Traveling expenses for those entered in the meet will be light, a greater part of the boys' fares being raised from the Sirkus and track meet. There will be no expense attached to the teams while here. All of the contestants will be housed in the fraternity houses without charge. For the purposes of conducting the meet the responsibility for the different parts of the work has been parceled out among the five active members of the committee. M. B. Reed. '14, who is chairman, will supervise the entire work and M. F. Hazeltine '15 in charge of the swimming tournament. The conducting ming, of the cross-country and the publishing of the of the program will be supervised by O. F. Bradway '15. W. T. McFle '16 will have entire charge of the medals and trophies, which are to be awarded to the winners of the various events.

"PHILLY" OUTFIELDER

DEVLIN HIMSELF MAY BE * SECOND BASEMAN FOR THE OAKS

Oakland Pitching Staff for

Right Now.

(By BILLY FITZ.) HE probability is that the 1914 Oaks will take the field on April 1 with the eight pitchers now under contract to the club. With the single exception of Buck O'Brien, whom rumor has slated for a return to the big brush via the trade route, the pitching staff seems to be complete, and equal to anything thus far put forward by the other clubs. For instance, the Oaks have Pruiett. Malarkey, Killilay, Geyer, Bar-renkamp, Ables, O'Brien and Tyler Christian.

Concerning Ables and Christian, the Cakland magnates are dublous. They may enjoy as good a year as they even may enjoy as nood a year as they ever experienced, and if they do, the Caks will be extraordinarily well fortified. Christian was out for four months last year and at death's door with typholi fever. Today his skin is clear, his eyebright, and he weighs 185 pounds, as much as he ever old in his bite.

Christian has been climbing Oregon mountains and hiking 20 miles a day through Oregon brush. There does not seem to be any good reason why "Old Reliable" may not come back with all his old time skill and what rival scribes call "luck."

As for Jumbo" Ables, it is impossible. is old time same and call "luck."

As for "Jumbo" Ables, it is impossible to figure him. Last year he suffered the misfortune to break the little linger that is involved to the game until well and was out of the game until well into the end of July. Whether this into the end of July. Whether this into the end of July.

ON CALIFORNIA OVAL

IN APRIL

Institutions to include Those in This State. Washington

The addition of Dan Howley to the catching staff means that he will probably be the first string catcher, with Alexander filling in and developing under Devlin's coaching Daidy. It is fullered that if Devlin saw a chance to make an advantageous trade for Robrer he would do so, believing that the little fellow might profit by a change of climate and surroundings. The deal whereby Mitze expects to go to the St. Louis Browns is

ming meet will be held on Friday. April One of the most interesting hits of 26, and the cross-country run, the track gossip to be passed around recently confinals, and the Big C Sirkus on the next be the chance that Arthur Deella may be the Oaks new second baseman. The day. Saturday, April 27.

Team entries for both track and swimming meets will be limited to twelve men, event that he fails to get the second but there is no limit to the number of baseman he is now in New York trying to land. McGraw is authority for the teams that may entry the may have been to land. will be sent out in about two months or infielders on the coast pow, and that the

Caking maagement would be foolish not to urge him to get into the game. Art Guest has not developed sufferently to hold down a job on the Oakland infield and can not hit hard enough. With Ness at first, Pevlin at second, Cook at thort and Hetling at third, the Oakland infield should be able to take care of itself very nicely, and would hit 40 per cent more than last year. Both Ness and Hetling figure to show improved form, both at but and in the infield.

M. GLOVER OFFERED AS WELTER CHAMP

Eastern fight critics hall with con-derable unanimity the advent of wolferweight who appears to have the goods. Mike Glover of Boston went to New York on Thanksgiving day and bended Jack Britten en artistic trimping. Glover is toted as the champion from. Glover is toted as the champion of the 149-pound class. Manager Billy Glover, his brother, comes to the front in this morning's mail and silps us this: "Mike Glover, the claimant of the welterweight title, is anxious to settle once and for all who is the real champion of that class, and for that reason he would like to box Packer McFarland. When weighed 128 pounds from the class. Mike weighed 133 pounds ringside last Thursday and gave Jack Eritton a beat-ing that he won't ever forget, scoring a knockdown in the seventh round and the SOUGHT BY HOGAN

Venice club hopes to secure Walsh of the Phillies for its 1914 lineup. Walsh is the utility infleider who broke his leg last reason. He is a good man, and probably would be a star in the Coast league.

Sought BY HOGAN

knockdown in the seventh round and the knockdown in the seventh round and the floor. Which is more than McFarland could do. "Mike outboxed and outpuncked Britten all the way and now I think he is entitled to a fight with Packey. Mike's record speaks for itself. He has defeated Battling Levinsky twice, Jack Dillon and Buck Crouse, which is some



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is being considered by the directors of Sherbourne, 1b. 3 the league. George Van Haltren, the vet-Gadsden, 3b. 4 2 1 eran player and umpire who has the in-Rawlins, ss. 4 1 1 terests of the suburban league very much in Lydiat, c. 4 0 1

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At Metrose last Sunday the I. C. S. team defeated the Sperry Flour nine in one of the fastest games of the year by SPHINX BASKETBALL H score of 3 to 2. The feature of the was the pirchers' battle. Ariett getting a shade the best of it by his own double

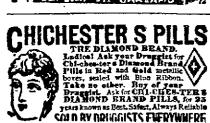


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IN RIFLE SHOOT

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec.
10.—Califormia will be represented in the intercollegiate rifle competition of the United States conducted under the auspices of the National Rifle Association of America, this year with a team of ten men with two siternates J. T. Fisher.
13, will lead the local souad, which includes James Brincard 14, R. T. Meeker '14, K. D. Fobes '15, O. F. Brudway '15, A D. Showalter '15, Alnoxe Carranza '14, R. T. Meeker' '14, K. D. Fobes '15, O. F. Brudway '15, A D. Showalter '15, Alnoxe Carranza '16, T. C. Tavlor '16, R. R. Newell '11, C. W. Sebastion '18. Alternates, F. L. Maker 16, and John Plagues '16.

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The schedule for the ompetition has not yet been received, but the marches of next term, which will render in necessary for the men to keep up train—

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Jim De Vine 5 24 7 8 1 333
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At a meeting of the Oak'and suburban midwinter league last night the directors decided owing to the importance of the last three games to be played, to employ another umpire. Cummings of Ean Francisco will probably be secured to work with either Van Haltren or Baumgartner. The schedule was signific Fan Francisco will probably be secured to work with either Van Haltren or Baumpartner. The schedule was slightly thansed in sending the Tribunes and the Heintz Clothers to San Leandro to play in the alternoon. Van Haltren will umpire this game.

Hawson, forwards: Clein Drew, center; R. Scherling and T. Balch guards.

Banroth Elbha—M King L. Drew, D. Lowell, forwards; H. S'aughter, center; M Kennedy, V Waddell and L. Smith. Stards.

Referees—R T. Sutherland and H. Ea/ch.

TEAM ORGANIZES

The spninx cold team of cakland has organized for the baskettall season of 1914 and wishes games with high school teams, or teams welshing 145 pounds. The Sphinx team has strengthened its ne-up since last season and now has a line-up since last season and now has a team made up of the fastest material around the bay. Last year this team met with but one defeat and a clean-up season is in sight.

Out of town games are also desired. Captain Ernie Hynes will be the mainstar of the forwards again this year, with J. Symes a fast second. Don Stewart will do the work again at center, and N. Shindler, M. Poterson and Roy Fowler are guards of first class. For games write or phone R. E. Gimbal. 415 Wayne avenue, Oakiand, tele-

JIM FLYNN BEATEN BY LEVINSKY

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hone Merritt 1179.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—In a fast ten-round bout heer last night Battling Le-vinsky outpointed Jim Flynn of Pueblo, to whom he conceded twenty pounds in to whom he conceded twenty pounds in weight. The first and tenth rounds were even. The fourth went to Flynn but in the others Levinsky proved himself the master of his opponent, only once did flynn appear to have an advantage. In the fourth round a blow to the right ear sent Levinsky to his knees. Two other times Levinsky fell, apparently tripping over his own feet. Flynn weighed in at 187 pounds. Levinsky 187.

DAN HOWLEY NOT YET SIGNED BY OAKS

A wire from Arthur Devlin, manager of the Oaks to the effect that he had not as yet made any new deals, explodes the report to the effect that Dan Howley had been purchased by the local club from the Montreal team in the International League Evidentiv, some New York scribe, where Devlin is now quartered got his wires twisted, although it is still ossible that Howler may be brought ere, the local club needing a reliable here, the backstop,

LOCAL PATROLMAN **CLAIMS BRIDE FROM EAST**

Miss Jane Wilson Mein of Pittsburk, Pa.: arrived in Cakland yesterday and with Robert W. Lyons, a policeman on the local force took out a marriage license at the office of the county clerk.

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HATPIN AFTER THUG

Armed with a long hat pin and wearing an old hat, Miss Helen Hand, an Oak- of the Southern Pacific, will, in the near ing an old hat, Miss Helen Hand, an Oakland, and girl who put up a plucky fight Monday night until she was felled by a thug near the Key Route Inn, Oakland, has started a search for the holdup man.

"I know the thug, for I saw him again near Fifth and Broadway yesterday," said Miss Head. "I intend to make use of the hat pin until I can call an officer. If the policeman does not answer my summons, I shall take the thug to jail myself. He will have all the fight he wants if he resists. I shall never forget his face and I can easily find him if he is still in the scale of the secretary that the sec I can easily find him if he is still in wrote Shoup asking a conference. This can easily find him if he is still in worting Shoup notified the secretary that the secretary the secretary that the secretary the secretary that the secretary the secretary that the secretary the secretary that the secretary that the secretary that the secr

The plucky girl lives at 2268 Telegraph he will be glad at the earliest possible The plucky girl lives at 228 felegraph avenue. She remained in bed most of yesterday suffering from injuries received in the encounter after she refused to sur- within the next few days. render her purse to the bandit. She has a badly swollen eye and bruised face.

Miss Hand is a recent arrival in Oakland from Illinois. She is about 25 years

COVER FWER'S SA

SUSPECTS CAPTURED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—Two men, ing that there was no legal war in which the salary of Dr. E. N. Ewer from Nowmands of dollars' worth of plate glass and robbed geores of downtown business houses in the last few months, were captured by Policeman H. Smith of the centred by Work, Dr. A. F. Gillihan, had not

and James Kennedy. Irvine is a negro

They gave their names as Charles Irvine to \$80. Mayor Mott announced that he believed the money should be paid, and announced that he would pay the bill out and says he is a molder; Kennedy is a of the emergency fund over the expendite

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To Oakland Pier and San Francisco—Dally— †5:85 a.m., then *5:55 and every 20 minutes on fifteen, thirty-five and fifty-five miontes past the bour until *5:25 p.m., then §5:55, §6:15, 40:25, §0:25, §0:35, §10:35, at0:35, §11:35 p.m., *12:10 a.m., *1:19 a.m. To East Oakland, Frottvale and Melrose— Dally—†6:11 a.m., *6:31, *6:51 and every 26 minutes on elevan, thirty one and fifty-one min-utes past the hour until 5.31 p.m., then §9:11, *9:31, §0:51, *10:11, §10:31, *10:51, §11:11, *11:31, §11:51 p.m., *12:11 a.m., *12:51, *1:51 a.m.

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S. J. A. C. FIVE WIN AT BASKETBALL

JOCKEY STUART HERE FROM LATIN TRACKS

Harry Stuart, a former well known Emeryville jockey, returned yesterday with his wife and child from a very specessful reason as a rider on the tracks of South America. He expects to return in three months, having just obtained a much needed leave of absence Stuart has been riding at Buenos Ayres 1914, has been declared by the and on Chile and Brazilian tracks. In Chile, particularly, he says, there are no all Savings Deposits, for the half yea many American horses and riders of another Prepared 1815, 1913.

5:34p The season at Buenes Ayres consists of every Sunday throughout the year.

GUARDIAN Of the Peoples Health The doctor as a drefter does not en-ter the average person's mind ex-cept in time of sickness, but it is well to know just where he is in time of need



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Note—All Grugs, medicines and appliance furnished FREE.

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NOTICE TO CPEDITORS. Estate of Guadalupe Bacigalupi, de-

LEGAL NOTICES

Estate of Guadalupe Bacigalupi, defeated the fast team of Duffy & O'Donre's, -1 the S J A C. court by a score of soil the estate of Guadalupe Daciration, descensed, to the creditof 30 to 23. The features of the game of and ail persons having claims were the pass work of the victors, and the clever shooting of the losers. This is the second game between these two clubs, Duffy & O'Donnells being the victors the first time

1:15p
The lineups were:
S. J. A. C.—Hanifan, guard; Vierra, 8:40a
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Duffy & O'Donnells—Duffy, guard; T.
Muilin, gyard; B. Cullen, center; Nattinger, forwards.

GUADALUPE SCANLAN.

Estate of Guadalupe Bacigalupi, defeased, to the credition of the issuance to Ambrose F. Edwards of Letters testamentary thereon, and for the issuance to Ambrose F. Edwards of Letters testamentary thereon, and for the issuance to Ambrose F. Edwards of Letters testamentary thereon, and for the issuance to Ambrose F. Edwards of Letters testamentary thereon, and for the issuance to Ambrose F. Edwards of Letters testamentary thereon, and for the issuance to Ambrose F. Edwards of Letters testamentary thereon, and for the issuance to Ambrose F. Edwards of Letters testamentary thereon, and for the issuance to Ambrose F. Edwards of Letters testamentary thereon, and for the issuance to Ambrose F. Edwards of Letters testamentary thereon, and for the issuance to Ambrose F. Edwards of Letters testamentary thereon, and for the issuance to Ambrose F. Edwards of Letters testamentary thereon, and for the issuance to Ambrose F. Edwards of Letters testamentary thereon, and for the credition of said Court at the Court House in the office of Said Court at the Court of Said Court at the Co

GUADALUPE SCANLAN,
Executrix of the estate of Guadalupe
Bacigalupi, deceased.
Dated and first published at Oakland County of Alameda, State of California, on this 3rd day of December, 1913.

McKee & Tasheira, attorneys for said executrix, The Oakland Bank of Savings Building, Oakland, California.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND at the rate o

FOUR (4) PER CENT navable on and after Friday, Janua on all Savings Deposits, for the half year ending December 31st, 1913

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Deposits n.ade on or before January 10th, 1914, draw interest from January 1914.

CHAS, A. SMITH, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE,
THE OARLAND BANK OF SAVINGS,
OAKLAND, CAL,
For the six months ending December
31st, 1913, a dividend has been declared OAKLAND, CAL.

For the six months ending December 31st, 1913, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on savings deposits, parable on and after January 1, 1914. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1914.

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From January 1, 1914.

C. F GORMAN, Cashier. Deposits made on or before January 10th, hear interest from the first of that

menth. J. Y. ECCLESTON, Cashier. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central National Bank

of Oakland will be held at the office of the association, northeast corner Four-teenth and Broadway, Oakland, Cal., on Tuesday, January 13th, 1914, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting. H. A. MOSHER, Cashler. NOTICE.

of I. Phillips. VICTOR & FLEISHMAN.

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CAULAND, ANTIGCH & PASTERY RAILWAY 65th and Shafter Ave. Phone Pied. 878. Ring up Oakland 4447.

People's Express Co. and railroad ticket will be delivered at botel or home when baggage is called for.

\$7.35 Los Angeles \$9.15 San Diego

First Cabin, Berth and Meals included.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE SET FOR PROVING WILL AND CODICIL THERETO AND HEARING APPLI-CATION FOR LETTERS TESTA-MENTARY THEREON.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Henry J. Rogers, deceased.

No. 18314. Dept. 4.

No. 18314. Dept. 2.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will, and codicit thereto, of Henry J. Rogers, deceased, and for the issuance to Ambrose F. Edwards of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Thursday, the 11th day of December, A. D. 1813, at 18 o'clock A. M. of rold Jan.

WALTON C. WEBB. Attorney for Peti-tioner, 733 Mills Bulding, San Fran-cisco. Cal. PER 4 CENT

Central Savings Bank of Oakland

and Telegraph Avenue Branch 1913, on all savings deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Friday, January 2nd,

and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1914.

Deposits made on or before January

10th will draw interest from January 1st, Central Savings Bank of Oakland, ARTHUR L. HARRIS, Cashier,

DIVIDEND NOTICE. UNION SAVINGS BANK, Oakland, Cal.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING, The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Savings Bank of Oakland, California, will be held at the office of the corporation on Tuesday, January 13, 1914, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting. ARTHUR L. HARRIS, Secretary.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. I, the undersigned, have bought the Arcade Restaurant, located at 1949-51 San Pablo avenue, Oakland, Cal., and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former That the firm of Victor, Phillips & owner. All outstanding bills must be pre-Fleishman has this day dissolved. Victor sented at room 80, Bacon Block, located & Fleishman have hought out the interest at Twelfth and Washington sts., Oakland, on or before December 10, 1913. (Signed) W. O. LANDRETH.

ROUTES OF TRAVEL

The Key Trolley Trip



An Ideal Way to Show Visiting Friends Your Home Cities

Visiting The University of California and Greek Theatre. Piedmont Park and Art Gallery and Idora Park

Leave 12th and Broadway 10:00 a. m. daily 22nd and Broadway(Key Route Inn)1:35 p.m.

60 Miles Sightseeing for One Dollar

THE ROOM OF THE PERSON OF THE

Los Angeles Woman

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 10.—Mrs. Ella Fleming of Los Angeles was fined \$2000 in the United States district court today for smuggling \$3500 worth of wearing apparel. Mrs. Fleming arfred at Hoboken November 24 on the steamer George Washington.

MISSING MAN BEING TRACED BY POLICE

mained over night. He left Thursday morning, but returned the same after noon for a valise which he had left at the place.

The police will attempt to trace the man following his departure from the Alden house. McEwen was a partner in the firm of McEwen Bros., 475 Pine street, San Francisco, dealers in Richmond realty.

ALAMEDA AMUSEMENT RESORT NOW TANGIBLE

Plans for a \$100,000 pleasure resort along the bay shore in Alameda took tangible form today when a coterie of capitalists on this side of the bay filed

capitalists on this side of the bay filed articles of incorporation of the Sunny Cove Beach Company. The incorporators include Z. Z. Brandon of Alameda, William H. Cox of Oakland, Otis W. Engs of Piedmont, H. L. Breed of Oakland and A. D. Taylor of San Leandro.

The articles recite that it is the purpose of the corporation to conduct a natiorium, acquariam, recreation park, an opera house, dancing pavilions and all sorts of devices for entertainment of the public, also to promote tournaments, expositions and restaurants.

It is intimated that a large sum is to be used in repairing present buildings and wharves alon give beach and to purchase considerable realty. The capital stock is divided into 100,000 shares valued at \$1 each and the corporation is given permis-

each and the corporation is given permission to issue bonds.

RED CROSS SOCIETY REVIEWS RELIEF WORK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Reviews of the relief work in the Ohio flood zones, the Omaha tornado, the Volturno disaster and in other emergencies were presented in Yale-Los Angeles annual reports here today to the yearly meeting of the American National Red

President Wilson presided at the afternoon session, when it was announced that Mrs. Russell Sage, John D. Rockefeller, Mrs. E. H. Harriman and James A. Scrymser had pledged a \$300,000 fund upon which Congress has made a conditional \$400,000 appropriation for a building in Washington in memory of Women of the

"SEPTEMBER MORN" IS NOT FOR POLICEMEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—Because he is alleged to have designed a postal card showing a carlcature of "September Morn" Patroiman Charles F. Gartside must make sundry explanations to the police commissing. Aside from the ren-"September Morn" herself which has been duly made to the patrolman, the added significance of the highwayman and his revolver caused Captain of Police Duke, of the Richmond Station, to believe that Gariside was guilty of unofficerlike conduct. He delved down into his code and today charged the policeman with violating section 5 of rule 15

CUTS 40 POUNDS OF LEAD PIPE FROM HOUSES

John Anderson was arrested last nigh by Patrolman Greenlee after he had dis posed of 40 pounds of lead at a junt shop at 414 Franklin street, and has been charged with petty larceny. Anderson is alleged to have cut the lead from pipes in a house, 428 Sixth street.

TODAY IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. -- Day in

Met at 10 s. m. Currency debate resumed.

Petitions for a constitutional prohabition amendment filed by Senator Shep-

HOUSE. Chairman Clayton and judiciary committee men went to confer with President Wilson on trust legislation. Representative Borland urged the good roads committee to consider state rights in any federal aid plan that might be

adopted.

CARE FOR VETERANS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- In the annual report of General P. governor of the Pacific of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, sent to Congress yesterday, it is stated that 4224 old soldiers were cared for at the home during the year. An av erage of 2289 veterans were at the home. The average age of these veterans was 70.41. the cost of the daily rations per man, .2004 cents, and the annual cost of caring for each veteran was \$187.92.

MESH BAG THEFT CHARGED. Miss Gladys Clines, a pretty San 144@144c: At Leandro girl, appeared in Superior Homs, 144@13c. Judge Donahue's court today as complaining witness against Elisha Moat a youth who is charged with robbing her of her silver mesh bag containing \$7 after she had stepped from street car on her way home several

try the case. CHARGED WITH STABBING.

WOODLAND, Dec. 10 .- As a sequel to F. A. Starmer, E. P. Heller appeared in the Superior Court here yesterday to answer charges of assault with intent to murder. Heller stabbed Starmer with a socket knife. Heller blamed Starmer for loss of his position.

AUTO THIEVES SHOOT POLICE, DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 10.-Thomas F. Madden, a policeman, was shot pere yesterday when he attempted to two persons in a stolen automo-The assailants escaped and the

blacks from the scene of the

ALLEGED EMBEZZLEMENT. Forttz David, a jeweler, 2912 Brook-Evenue, was arrested at his home on a charge of felony emwent by ballee on a warrant isin San Francisco. He was taken The Prancisco today. The arrest made by Inspectors Drew and Patrelman Chamber-

Angeles Woman Fined for Smuggling DIVIDEND NOTICE WHEAT DIPS, BUT EGGS DROP AGAIN CLOSES DISCUSSION.

Rumored Change in Rate of Corn Prices Start Shade Ad- Quotations 31/2 Cents Less; New York Central Ended by Declaration.

TRACED BY POLICE

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room at the house a week ago and re-mained over night. He left Thursday Recessions otherwise were slight and the mar-ter critical renewed steadioses at the lower The market closed firm. There was a drop of 1½ to 2 points in Rock Island stocks and collateral bonds had no general influence. Prices hardened appreciable toward the end. The leaders closing with some gains.

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U. S. STEEL UNFILLED TONNAGE DECREASING

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The unfilled toppage of the U. S. Steel Corporation on November 80 totaled 4,398,347 tons, a decrease of 117,420 tons from October.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

HOTEL OAKLAND-H. F. Hally, George E. HOTEL OARLAND—H. F. Hally, George E. Hall, George A. Werngetz, Saul Edelman, E. Welnan, New York: H. Graham, Alex A. Quilvillion, San Francisco; George T. Breu, G. W. L. Berkman, New York City: B. S. Colner, Chicago: H. L. Jackson and wife, San Francisco; George L. Wilson and wife, Chicago: F. E. Sullivan, Spreckies: Robert Heynemann and wife, New York: Don Morris and wife, Oakland: Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Moxcey, Westfield, Mass. field. Mass.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.-Butter-Fanc.

Eggs—Fancy ranch, 4714c; store, 4372c. NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Butter—Firm. Receips, 7050 tubs; creamery, extras, 254, 237c firsts, 28, 234c; held extras, 312, 224c. Cheese—Unchanged Receipts, 640 boxes, Eggs—Firm. Receipts, 8590 cases.

CHICAGO. Dec. 10.—Butter—Higher. Cream eries, 2214,624c to 34c.
Eggs—Lower. Receipts. 2740 cases; a mer's cases included, 28,621c; ordinary firsts 28,630c; firsts, 31,63114c. er Dalsies, 143 (215c; Twins Americas, 154 (2154c; Lon

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO. Dec. 10.—Hors—Receipts, 52,700; market duil. 5c under restarday's average. Bulk. \$7,65@7.80; Hebts. \$7,25@7.75; mixed. \$7,50@7.50; heavy. \$7,50@7.85; rough. \$7,50@7.90; pigs. \$5,50@7.30, Cattle—Receipts. 26,000; market slow; mostly 10c tower. Besses, \$6,50@0.50; Texas steeps. \$6,55@7.70; western steers. \$5,50@7.75; stockers and feeders, \$4,90@7.60; cows and beifers. \$3,40@8.90; calves, \$7@11.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Call moner, firm, 51/4 @6 rer cent; ruling rate, 51/2 per cent, closing 51/4 @51/4.

Time loans, etronger; 60 days, 51/2 per cent; 60 days, 51/2 per cent; six montas, 5 per cent. Moreaufile paper, 51/4 &6. Sterling ex-Change, steady; 80 days, \$4.81; for demand \$4.8320. n-3-20. Commercial bills—\$4.80% Mexican dollars—\$5c. Government bonds—Wesk Rallroad bonds

NEW YORK METAL MARKET

Autimony-Bull. Crokson's, \$7,45-87.60.

COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK, Dec. 10,-Spot cotton, quiet: middling, 13.40c; guif, 13.85c. FUTURES. Closiang quotations
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SOON RECOVERS IN HEAVY INFLUX

OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S FINANCIAL PAGE

Pullets Decline 11/2 Cents. in Local Market.

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No. 3, 651/2004c; No. 3 white, 67/2681cc; No. 3 relion, 684/272c.

Rry—No. 6865c.

Barley—53/675c.

Timothy—465/25c.

Clover—\$10.50/214.50c.
Close; Wheat, December, 981/c; May 921/c;
Corn, December, 791/c; May, 701/c,
Oats—Becember, 393/c; May, 821/271/2
Lard—January, \$10.85; May, 811/71/c,
Ribs—January, \$11.15; May, \$1.1021/c.

I SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE

J. C. Wilson & Co., Stockbrokers.

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

Associated Oil Co 5s. 97 99
Bay Counties Power Co 5s. 100%
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Gt Western Power Co 5s. 80 80%
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Pac Elec By Co 5s. 995, 10012
Pac Tel and Tel Co 5s. 967, 3636
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EXCHANGE-OIL.

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LOS ANGELES OIL EXCHANGE.

(Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.) CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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CHICAGO. Dec. 10.—Notwithstanding a dip at the outset, wheat todar showed strength. After opening 4 to 4c lower, the market railled to well above last night's level. The close was firm, 464 to thigher. Corn prices started 4c off to a shade adversarial strength of the close was firm, 464 to thigher. Corn prices started 4c off to a shade adversarial strength of the decline to a like advance.

The close was irregular, ranging from 4c to 4c decline to a like advance. Commission house buying steadied oats. First sales of provisions varied from the same as last night to fire cents lower and the market subsequently underwent additional fall.

Cash Corn, No. 2, 724,673c; No. 2 white, 736,734c; No. 2 yellow, 736,754c; No. 3, yellow, 736,754c; No

FRESH FRUITS. The official quotations of Hunt, Hatch Co., 10110 %:
Orange Fancy navels, \$2.50 @2.75;
choice, \$2@2.25; standard, \$1 50@2
Apples, per box—Newtown Pippins, 4tier, \$1.50@1.75; do 4½-tier, \$1@125; bellflower, 3½-tier, \$1.15; Ben Davis, \$1.35@

Strawberries-Per chest. \$4.50@5 Cranberries—Cape Cod. per bbl. \$11@ 12: New Jersev lare red. per bbl. \$13@14: Bananas -1 & 5c per lb. Lemons-Per box, Standard, \$3.50@4.50;

Grapefruit—Seedless, \$2,75@3. Pomegranates—Per box, 50@50c;/ large boxes, \$1@1.25. Official quotations of Hunt. Hatch & Co. follow:
Potatoes—Per ctl.: Delta Whites. \$50.9
\$1. de fancy. \$1.05@ i.10. Salinas, \$1.55.22:
Oregon Burbanks, \$1.07.21.50; sweet, \$1.9

Onions-Per cil.: Silverskins, \$292.15. per 1b.
Summer Squash—Per box, 75c@\$1.25.
Carrots—Per sack, 60@75c.
Celery—Per dozen bunches, 20@40c.
Cucumbers—Per box, 75c@\$1.25.

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been MAGNESS-STUTZ-Walter Magness, 20, San

LIND-RESKINNEN—John N. Lind, 21, and Anna A. Reskinnen, 22, both of Berkelev, RANDALL-BURRESS—Joseph Restain, 45, an Mrs. Martha Burress, 38, both of Fellows SCHRODER-BERARD—Charles Schroder, 33. and Florence Berard, 36, both of San Franand Fiorence Berrd, 36, 56th of San Francisco.

DUNNAGAN-BILDERBACK—William H. Dunnagan, 47, Oakland, and Clarice C. Bilderback, 25, San Francisco.

MERRITT-DINGWEIL—Stanley F. Merritt, 24,

JORY-Marion against Edward Jory; alleged cruelty.

AYERS-Ruth A. against Martin B. Avers, at legal cruelty.

TISCORNIA-Zillah N. against A. A. Tiscor nia: alleged desertion.

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BRADFORD -Fannia from Thomas Bradford: interlocutory decree: intemperate DEATHS.

ARNOLD—In this city, Desember S. Benja-min Edson Arnold, beloved blooperd in an late Amanda Dufest Arnold and beloved father of Mabel A. Clarke, Elmo A. Arnold Elvsh L. Broner and the late Edson C. S3 years, 7 months and 19 days, BRADY—In Berkeley, December 5, 1913, John Brady, a native of California, aged 43 Fears Brady, a natire of California, aged 48 Fears A member of California Acrie, No. 1423, F G E. Frence and acquaintences are respectful refers and acquiringness are respectful invited to attend the functal services to be held tomorrow (Thursday), at 9 a. m., from a parlors of Reng & Kelley, 1920 Gave street, Berkeley, thence t St. Amaron-church, where mass will be celebrated, commenting at 9:00 a. m. interment, Sunset West complete. GIBLIN-in Emeryville, December 3 1913, Astrerine T and Mary E. Gridin, a native of Emeryville. Cal., aged 15 years 7 months and 19 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, Pecember 11, 1913, at 8:70 o'clock s. m., from his parents' residence, Bay View horel, Emeryville, thence t. St. Gumhus' church, sixty-fourth and San Pabio avenue, where a solemn high mors will be celebrated for the repose of his son, commencing at Joiclock, interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

**Claughin-in Asameia, December P. 1915, Am'r & Margaret, wife f f (1 McLaugh), a native of Ireland, A member of the Third Order of St. Francis (Santa Rose papers please copt.)

W. Peltfer and Mrs. Evelyn Whilact and Mrs. Carolyn Crowell of Secrareatt, a institute of Jackson, Cab., aged 49 years, it meets and 7 days.

QUIGLEY-In this cit., December 9, 1912. William J., dearly believed husband of Mrs. L. Quigley and father of James I., Joseph H. and William J. Jr., a native of Iroland, and 70 years 4 months and 10 days A. ond papers please copy)
Priends are respectfully invited to after the funeral temerrow (Thursday), at \$30 o'clock a. m. from his late residence, 252 Grore street, thence to St. Francis de Sales church, where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, com-

MILERSON—In this city, December 9, 1917.
HARTY R. Wilkerson, heloved husband of Annie J. Wilkerson, a native of Ohio, aged 2 years, to mounts aim a days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully inside to attend the funeral Thursday, December 11, 1913, at 3 p. m., for his late residence, 1477 Park avenue, Emeryville, In termett, Mt. View cemeters.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank the Letter Carriers' Association and in friends for their kind sympathy
and beautiful floral offerings tendered me in death of my brother. Edward Rarnet by JOHN Z. BARNET,

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CHICAGO ROARD OF TRADE THE STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE SAM FRANCISCO.

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

The following quotations of prices of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange are from J. C. change, with offices in the Mills building. Montgomers and Bush streets, San Vrancaico, Sales Stocks— High, Low, Bid As Am Agriculture. ...

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Tomatoes -25@75c per box; do southern. per crate, 500@\$1. String Beans—5@7c per lb; ilma, 5@6c

DEATH NOTICES

MERRITT-DINGWELL—Stanley F Merritt, 24, EYONS-MEIN—Robert W. Lyons, 30, Oakland, and Jane W. Mein, 30, Pittsburg, Pa. DUNGAN-MARTIN—Fred Duncan, 22, and Frances E. Martin IS, both of Seattle, THOMAS-PAINE—Frederick F. Thomas, Jr., 28, and Alice L. Paine, 26, both of Berkeley, FOX-LIEREMANN—Sam Fox, 28, and Heien Ideberman 20, both of Oakland, RANKIN-AHERN—Carroll T. Bankin 21, Sam Francisco, and Mae E. Ahern, 21, Oakland, 13

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J. and Kate Giblin and devoted brother of
Kateerine T and Mart E. Giblin a native
of Emeryville, Cal., aged 18 years 7 months

order of St. arance (Santa Rich paper please copy i FLITIER—In Berkeley December S. Frank A. helovad husband of Mail Hollingsworth Pel-tier and father of Heath and Prucena Pet-tier, son of A. Politier, brother of Goorg W. Feltier and Mrs. Evelyn Wallace an

courch, where a solemn requiem mass will be colebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's competery.

SEARP—In this city, December 9 1913, Bridget, beloved wife of the late George Sharp and mother of Annie Sparp and Mrs. T. Owen a natire of England.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Toursday, at 3:20 a. m., from the funeral thought of A. V. Beynolds, southeast corner of Seventh and Castro streets, thence to St. Mary's courch, where a region mass will be said for the repose of her s.ul, commencing at 9 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's commetery, Oakland.

STEELE—In this city, December 9, Mrs. E. L. G. Steele, mether of Mrs. Thomas H. Williams and Mrs. J. W. Gallagher

Funeral will take place tomorrow (Thursday), at 2 o'clock p. m., from her late residence, 324 Interment, street, Oakland Interment, provide.

NEW YORK BOND LIST

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Call loans—Opening, 53, per cent; high, 6 per cent; low, 51, per cent; last loan, 52, per cent; cullng rate, 51, per cent; closed at 51, 6 or 75.

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> SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—Barley, steady. Muscovad December, \$1,81%; May, \$1,87%.

WEATHER FORECAST

Oukland and vicioity—Cloudy tonight and Thursday; warmer, light southwest wind.
Southern California—Fair tonight and Thursday; light northeast wind.
Sacramento, Sauta Clara and San Josquin raileys—Cloudy tonight and Thursday warper; light south wind.

WEATHER BUREAU REPORT. United States Department of Agriculture, San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 9, 1913, 5 p. m RAINFALL PATA

Coreka 00 Red Bluff ... 00

slope, except some cludiness slong the coasts from Eureka to the mouth of the Columbia river. An area of high pressure overlies the country east of the Rocky mountains, causing fair and cold weather in all districts. Over Southern Californie and Southern Arlzons the weather is warm, but cold and foggy weather is reported from portions of the Sacramento valey. Conditions are favorable for cloudy saley. Conditions are favorable for cloudy 44% weather in the northern and fair in the south-

TEMPERATURE.

Lowest Stations- Sa. m. vesterday last night Eureka 64 Los Angeles. 54 Point Reves. 50 Red Bluff ... Sacramento

At sunrise this morning the thermometer at the Chabet observatory registered according to a wire received here from 12 degrees, which is the minimum for Mattress him batts the real author-the day. At 1 o'clock today 55 degrees these to be on the backet for him should

WEATHER CONDITIONS UP TO 5 A. M. The pressure has fallen over the north in the message. Pacific states and British possessions. Washington and Western Oregon, with) Lou Thornton, 530 Franklin street, fog in the Sacramento valley. In other is alleged by his wife to be an habitual is felr. The area of high pressure over work. He was arrested last night on the interior remains nearly stationary and a charge of disturbing the peace. Mrs. covers the country east of the Rocky Mountains except the extreme portheast where a slight depression is moving down had driven her about the house, makthe St. Lawrence valley. Fair and cool ing threats against her life. weather prevails in all districts except cloudy in the northeast. Conditions are favorable for cloudy and warmer weath. er in northern California except rain. cooler on the extreme northwest coast and fair weather in the south. G. H. WILLSON, Local Forecaster

San Francisco Markets

PETALUMA, Dec 9 -The price of extra ranch eggs reached the 5v-cent mark ... the city today upon receipt of the morning advices from the San Francisco
Dairy Exchange. The local dealers paid
the tanchers 55 cents for the difference of the grounds of the CLAREMON'S SCHOOL, acated on the cost of the center of the grounds of the CLAREMON'S SCHOOL, acated on the costopy side of College agrange be-200 General Electric 1987, 1287, 108 108 109 100 General Electric 1987, 1287, 108 109 100 General Electric 1987, 108 109 100 General Electric 1987, 108 109 100 General Electric 1987, 109 100 General 1987, 109 100 General Electric 1987, 100

steady. Heavy delivery of turkeys are of selfor in the next tow weeks, other-wise the poultry delivery has been light. STOCKTON, Dec. 9.—Following yesterday's advance in the price of ranch eggs. there were no fluctuations today on the

day large.
SANTA ROSA, Dec. 9.—First grade eggs and butter went upward in quota-tions today, while seconds or pullet grades remained stationary. The in-tions today of the process of crease on the first grade eggs amounted to I cent per dozen, while butter and been received from trading on the San Francisco Produce Exchange, local dealers posted figures offering 50 cents per dozen for firsts and 43 cents for seconds of the many for a new totle successful ing and other work for a new totle successful per pullet grade eggs, with 32 cents per local dealers or pullet grade eggs, with 32 cents per local dealers or pullet grade eggs, with 32 cents per local dealers of the TOMPKINS pound for butter. Perceived are decided to the seconds of the TOMPKINS pound for butter. Perceived are decided to the seconds of the TOMPKINS perceived are decided to the seconds of the TOMPKINS.

during the remainder of the week RUTTER, EGGS AND CHEESE

Sales on the exchange yesterday were as follows. Butter-10 cases of extra at 31c. 50 ases at 31%r; 80 cases at 52c. Eggs—20 cases of fresh extras at 51c: cases of storage extras at 36c. cases at 3514c.
Arrivals resterday were 25,000 pounds of hutter, 233 cases of eggs and 700 pounds of sheese.

Cheese—Per ib: New California flats, fancy, 1714c, do firsts, 17c; California Young America, fancy, 17c; do firsts, 15c; New York cheddars, 20c; do twins, 20c; do triplets, 10c; Wisconsin twins, 174c. do triplets, 171/2c: Oregon twins, 17c; do triplets, 17c; do Young America, 17c.

do skinner. 221-c. Primrose. 2114c. Premium, 2352923c; Monarch. 20@21c; Picnic. 1414c; H. H., 20c; M. & L., 21c. bbls, \$14.50; extra prime, \$25; pig, \$29;

extra mess pork, \$29. DRESSED MEATS. Beef-Per pound: Steers, 12@1214c; cows and heifers, 1174@1274c. Veal-Per pound: 12@1074c, according Veal—Per round: 12@1032 o size and quality. Hogs—Per pound: 13@14c.

Mutton-Per pound: Wethers, 31: @ 1012c; ewes. 81/2 @9c. Lambs-Per pound: 114@13c. Australian Stock-Frozen, no stock

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. Cattle-On foot, gross weight: No steers, weighing over 950 lbs alive, 74@ 74c; do under 950 lbs alive, 7@74c; second quality, 64@64c; thin, undestrable steers, 4@5c; No. 1 cows and helfers, 6@ 614c: common, thir, 3@5c; desirable bulls and stags, 34 @44c; thin, 24@34c.

Calves—Live weight, per ib, 11/67%c; medium, 64/67c; heavy, 54/66%c. Sheep—Per lb, gross weight: Desirable wethers, 46/4%c; ewes, 33/63%c. Suckling Lambs—Per lb, 54/66c. Hogs—Per lb, hard grain fed, weighing 100 to 140 lbs, 8½ & 5½c; 140 to 270 lbs, 8½ & 8½ & 8½ & 8½ c. MOTITORE ONIONS VEGETABLES

Putatoes—Per cit: Delta whites, 75cm \$1. do fancy, \$1@1.15: Oregon Burbanks, \$5c@\$1.25; idaho, \$1.10@1.25; sweets, \$1 Onions-Per ctl.: Silverskins, \$2@2.2; on street, 25c higher; Oregon, \$2,25 & 2,40, Vegetables-Tomatoes, 40c@\$1 per box; do southern, per crate, 50@75c; string beans, per lb, 4@7c; llma, 3@5c; peas, 3 @8c; cauliflower, per dozen, 40@66; green peppers, 75c@\$1.25 per crate; de

southern, per alb, 162c; egg plant, 40c@ \$1 per box; do southern, per lh, 3@5c; rhularb, 75c@\$1.25 per box; cabbage.

34 \$1.50@1.77 per cti: summer squash, per 60@75c; sprouts, 4@5c per ib; mush-rooms, per lb, natural, 10@15c; buttons, Trooms, per 10, natural, trouber, nutions, 20c. carrots, per sack, 5665c; celery, large crates, \$1.75@2.25; do small crates

SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Raw sugar, nomina Muscorado, 2.93@3,05c; centrifugal, 3.45@3.54 molasses sugar, \$2.70@2.79c. Refined, quiet

'Boss' of Atlantic City Sent to State Prison

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 10.—Louis Kuehnle, for years the powerful po-litical leader of Atlantic City, entered the New Jersey state prison today to serve a one-year sentence imposed on him in Atlantic county more than 12 months ago. He was convicted of being finacially interested in a 'arge contract awarded by the Atlantic City board of water commissioners, of which he was a member when the contract was let.

BROODS OVER DIVORCE; ENDS LIFE BY POISON

an old divorce and several other family troubles John Sullivan, a veterinarian living in this city, last night committed suicide by taking poison. His dead body smide by taking poison. Its dead hody was found in his home this morning by neighbors and rencoved to the branch morgue here, where an inquest will be held. The man had been despondent for

of W. Champion, a local farmer, two years ago, and a divorce followed. He left Niles for some time, but later returned to practice here. An investiga-tion of the case is being made by Con-stable Frank Rose

TOSTI ESCAPES FROM MARIPOSA PRISON

he seturn. He escaped, according to the message, from prison. How is not stated

WIFE HAS SPOUSE ARRESTED. drinker and to be constantly out of Mary Thornton declared that her husband had come home last night and

LEGAY NOTICES

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

FOR GRADING BITUMEN (EMEN)
WALKS, OILED GRAVELING,
WATER PIPING, PLUMBING AND FIXTURES.

The Boar i of Education of the City of Oakland and of the Oakland School District of Mannels County, State of Cabfornia, requests and will receive bids for the furnishing of all the muterials, labor and workman ship to turn in connection with each one of the following groups of work (lettered A to G, both inclusive),

(A) For the grading bituminous re of the CLAREMONT SCHOOL, meated on the ensterly side of College among he-tween Shafter avenue and Direk Court (B) For the grading, concrete gathers, olled surfacing and other work for the improvement of the grounds of the CLAWSON SCHOOL, located on the westerly side of Magnolia street, between

steps, curbing and other work for the improvement of the grounds of the CLEVELAND SCHOOL, becaused on the there were no fluctuations today on the local produce exchange. Large shipments of ranch eggs came in from distant points to meet an insistent demand, and the producers were paid 45 cents per dozen for firsts and 46 cents for seconds. There was a small demand for pullets. Large quantities of ranch butter were marketed at 27 cents per pound and several dealers, caught short, had to substitute creamery at 50 cents. Trading in poultry was lively and receipts for the grounds of the McCHESNEY SCHOOL. grounds of the McCHESNEY SCHOOL located on the easterly side of Thirteent avenue, between Elast Thirty-revent

hight. Poultrymen predict higher prices | Fifth street, between Linden and Chestnut streets. nut streets.

Bidders may submit proposals on one or more of the allow crume-atta groups, but no bid which combines two (2) or with the combines two (2) or with the combines. more of the groups in one figure will be considered. Each proposal shall show a segregation of the bids for each of the

various classes of work as required by All said materials, labor and workmanship for each one of the above enumerby, and be in accordance with the and specifications prepared therefor and on file in the office of the Secretary the Board of Education, to which

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School District of Alameda County, State

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ANT poor girl in need of a friend, a home or advice, is invited to call or write the matron of The Salvation Army Home, 5205 Harrison ave., Oak-HOME for friendless and homeless girl

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MEN and women; learn a trade that makes you independent; wages while learning. National Barber School, 473 9th st. MEN, women, learn the barber trade; make tig money during Fair. Call or write Moler Barber College, 224 3d, S. F

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Pied. 2946; 520 Chetwood. BEST domestic help, male and female, cooks, waitresses chamber maids; city and country. \$27 Jefferson: Oak 8754 eral housework. Women's Employment

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Phone Borkeley 3254 COMPETENT girl: plain cooking and housework: small family. Perkeley \$24 COMPETENT woman or girl wanted for housework; nice place. Oak 5288, EXPERIENCED counter girl for New Liberty Bakery, 711 Washington st TRST CLASS family cook for private

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JIRL wanted for cooking and general housework: good salary for right party with ref. Apply 2226 Atherton st., Berkeley: phone Perkeley 1104

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40th st. Phone Pledmont 38.

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man, 929 Monadnock Bldg., San Fran-

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NTELLIGENT woman to sell stock, Call tomorrow. 9 a. m., 904 Union Savings WANTED-A girl for light housework, Appl: 1125 Benton: phana Alameda 9257

Column 4

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

(Continued) WOMAN to assist in general housework and laundry; Danish girl preferred; ref. Phone Oakland 5711.

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE also kitchen work. Address M. Johnson, 1777 W. 10th st honest colored boy wants work in

YOUNG man just come from Italy, wishes position as janitor in a private Call or write to P. Pedroni, 363 family. 51st ave., Oakland.

fice work. Apply 716 27th st. A RELIABLE man ter window cleaning, house-cleaning, jobbing, etc., by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 1130, even-

A GOOD Japanese school boy wants work in family: understands cooking, 601 Hobert st. A1 CARPENTER'S foreman wishes nosi

tion; refs. by present and previous em-ployers. Phone Pied. 3718. 5516 Lawton. housework; wages \$25. Lim Hong, \$23

STUDENT, young man, wishes any kind of work Saturdays, afternoons or evenings. Box 8206, Tribune. A YOUNG man wants work, any kind steady, hard worker, not airaid. Phone Oakland 1745; H. Poirier. A GOOD Japanese boy wants position as select boy. 682 14th st Phone Oakland

5436 A JAPANESE boy wants position as cool and houseworker. Phone Oakland 7445 A YOUNG man. Scandinavian,

common work of any kind. H. Aaronson, 730 18th; phone Lakeside 603. JAPANESE wishes a position as laundryman. Phone Lakeside 2807, between 7 and 10 p. m. PAINTER and tinter with falls, lad

ders, etc.; \$3 50 per day. Lakeside 1891 A GARDENER, German; fruit trees, pruning, grafting Phone Merritt 1154. A GOOD sober man wants job, janitor or porter: good refs. Box \$295, Tribure. Japanese, good cook, wants position in family. Phone Berk. 1676. CHINESE boy, speaking and writing good English, wants work on grocery wagon, butler, porter or bellboy. Box 3371.

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position in family. Phone Pekin 32, bet. 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. FIRST-CLASS Chinese cook wants place in family, 1619 San Pablo ave. WANT to do paper-hanging, sign, auto-house-painting, 619 15th st., rear; phone Oakland 4984; J. A. Albright,

NEED work this week; I do carpenter ing, painting good work, cheap. inson, 530 15th st.; phone Oakland 4949. man, watchman or houseman; refs.; city or country. Box \$620, Tribune.

IAPANESE, good cook, wants position in some family for \$9 week up. Phone Berkeley 1254: Inaba_ JAPANESE, dally worker, wants job

ironing, general housework. Phone Oakland 8755. IAPANESE boy wants work Mon., Tues Wed., Fri.; gardening, house-cleaning and washing; experienced. Pied, 1467 MOST painting for least money; remem-ber our phone, Oakland 5311. Paper-

hanging, etc. PAINTER, paper-hanger and tinter; first-class work guaranteed at lowest prices. Phone Merritt 5084

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or shares; can make good for you and myself; age 30; family references. Ad-dress A. H. Draughon, 9738 High st. Cakland. Co. RELIABLE Chauteur warts auto or truck driving; hour, day or month, Box \$370, Tribune.

TRONG, sober man, 40 years old, wants position as night watchman. Lew Grace, 964 41st st., Emervville. OUNG married man, can do plumbing repairing and repair any kind of ma-chinery, but will do any kind of work

Box 8395, Tribune. YOUNG Japanese boy wants situation as Wesley, R. F. D. 32B, Rerkeley. YOUNG man desires situation in Ozk-land; willing to do anything not afraid of hard work. Box \$389, Tribune. \$5 FROM first month's wages for nigh

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SITUATIONS WANTED

FEMALE—Continued. A RELIABLE woman with home will care for child, either place day or night absence of parents, Oak 9076. COMPETENT young woman with infart, wants position housework in re-spectable family. Phone Merritt 3827. A RESPECTABLE German girl wants RESPECTABLE German but the care of children during parent's absence. Wiss 4-p. 205 F. 14th st

AN experienced and reliable housekeeper wishes position where there are no children. Box \$374, Tribune AN experienced, practical nurse with best references, wishes engagement; mater-nity cases taken. Phone Oakland 6710. A YOUNG boy, 16 years of age, who A1 EXPERIENCED stenographer desires

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WOMAN wants a steady place; general housework from Sa.n. to 1 p.m.; reason-YOUNG woman wishes position as governess for child or adult. 1126 Stanyan

st., S. F., phone Path 473 JAPANESE young girl wants to do washing, and housework 3425 Piedmont ave.; phone Pied. 1921 A JAPANESE girl wants place as cook in family. 417 Alcatraz ave.; Pied. 1467. WOMAN wants washing or any work

by day. Ala. 960 YOUNG gir! wishes a few hours' work afternoons. Phone Lakeside 1246. BY reliable woman, position as working housekeeper for one or two ladies, Box 547, Tribune.

CLEANING WORK done by the day; washing and ironing. 1415 9th st., Ala-meda; phone Alameda 365. ATERESS wishes cooking of all kinds, including parties, special luncheons and home-cooking. 2162 Vine st., Berkeley.

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CAPABLE Swedish girl wishes position in family of adults: general bousework 1334 Filhert striphone Oak 4604 CAPABLE woman wishes day work Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Phone Lakeside 1818. DRESSMAKER, experienced, wants sew-ing in families; \$2 day. Phone Berkeley

DELICATESSEN cook, expert, best references, 4 years' experience, know how fancy and plain. Phone Oakland 1217 DAY'S work of any kind by a competent woman. Phone Lakeside 1246. DRESSMAKING, one piece dresses, any style: plain sewing Phone Oak, 3498. EXPERIENCED German girl, just ar-rived, wants housework and cooking in small family. Phone Merritt 3478.

EXPERIENCED colored laundress wants work by the day. Phone Oakland 3222. EXPERIENCED woman, good cook; will prepare and serve dinners; reasonable. Phone Merritt 167.

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RELIABLE Danish woman wants gen. housework in small family adults, good cook; ref. Phone Merritt 5582. RELIABLE woman, who is a good cook

willing to assist other work, wishes po-sition. Box \$379, Tribune. RELIABLE woman would like work by the day or week; any kind of housework. Box 8378, Tribune. RELIABLE woman wants cleaning light work by hour. Phone Oak

RELIABLE woman wants chamber, waiting or second work in home or public place; willing worker. Oak, 5288, STENOGRAPHER, with machine, desires position; banking, commercial or insurance; would substitute. Bex \$250, Trib

WEDISH girl wants position in first class private family; competent; \$35-\$40 Box \$140. Tribine WANTED-Dolls to dress; children's sew ing neatly done; will care for children evenings. Alameda 3147.

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Column 13 HOUSES FOR SALE

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PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE DENVER property to trade for Oakland

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Column 14 PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

(Continued) NICE, sunny furnished 18-room apartments in Micsion, S. F.; 7 apts. of 2, 3, 4 rcoms; will sell or exchange for some Oakland income property; close to town; selling on account of death in family; lot 25x114; good clear title; no agent, owner only. Phone Mission 8982. VANTED-Exchange new player plane as first payment on home; balance like rent; price not to exceed \$2500; Berke-lev preferred. P. O. Box 393, Berkeley.

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MONEY TO LOAN

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Holt, Miss Pauline Turner, Miss Marpore, Miss Marpore, Miss Jessle Hall.
In Emeryville the saie win to conduct. In Emeryville the saie win to conduct and Mrs. C. Coburn and Mrs. C. D. Hill.

In Richmond the campaign will be handled by the West Side Improvement club who will conduct a Red Cross Christmas seal tag day. Mrs. U. P. Mc-Heury is president of the club.

In Ha; ward, the Hill and Valley (1th have already started their campaign under the leadership of Mrs. F. Allen. President of the club.

Throughout the county, seals have been placed with hundreds of willing and enthusiastic workers who will self them in the interest of the Anti-Tuber-cul

'POOR RICH BOY'

Good Work Promised for the Claremont Millionaire Stocking Toys for Adopted Babies.

> "Little Bill," name unknown, the third adopted baby cared for by H. H. Hart. the Claremont millionaire, is Oakland's "poor little rich boy. "Bill," with Howard and Artha, are three children for whom, since the neath of his wife, the

While there are yet a number of organizations and workers who will take unsigned, came to the millionaire, thank-

little ones. The child is a little more

Bank of Fruitvale. Eank of Fruitvale and Melrose branch Bank of Fruitvale, Mrs.

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Trinity M. E. church: captain, Mrs. Fred Tr. Lee.

Sill's grocery—Ledies' Aid, First Christian church; captain, Mrs. R. A. Berry, Donald's notion store—Ledies' Aid, College Avenue M. E. church; captain, Mrs. J. H. Congdon.

College Avenue pharmacy— Ledies' Aid, First Congregational church; captain, Mrs. C. B. Joeckel.

Farley's pharmacy—Ledies' Aid of the Pirst Baptist church; captain, Mrs. W. A. Wann.

Gift Shop—Progressive Socialist party; captain, Mrs. H. A. Clifford.

University of California—Associated Women Students; captain, Miss Jessle Harris.

ALAMEDA WORKERS. ALAMEDA WORKERS.

In Alameda a strenuous campaign is to be conducted by the Alameda chapter of the alumni of the Alpha Sigma sorority under the leadership of Miss Ruth Tisdale, assisted by Miss Hazel and Ruth Holt, Miss Pauline Turner, Miss Marjorie Scott and Miss Jessie Hall.

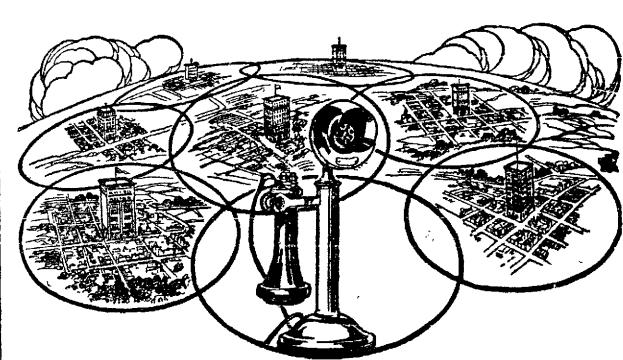
ton.

Hink's dry goods store—Ladies' Guild of St. Mark's Episcopal church; captain, Mrs. H. R. Phinney.

Berkeley postoffice — Ladies of St. John's Presbyterian church; captain, Mrs. Wm. R. Hart.

Bowman's drug store—Ladies' Aid.

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE

PIANOLA A Christmas Gift to the Whole Family

I You have undoubtedly been reading about the wonderful PIANOLA—perhaps your friend or neighbor has one. Maybe you have been planning some day to turn in your present "silent" piano for a PIANOLA. Why not do so now? Make it a Christmas gift to the whole family—a gift which everybody at home can play and enjoy for many a Christmas to come.

1 But be sure and get the PIANOLA—there is only

pany and obtainable only in these six pianos-Steinway, Weber, Steck, Wheelock, Stuyvesant and Stroud. The PIANOLA is famous for the Metrostyle, the Themodist and other exclusive features—features which have established the PIANOLA as the Standard and the Best.

The prices of the PIANOLA are no greater than often asked for Player Pianos-\$575 up. Your present Piano taken in exchange. Moderate payment terms if desired.



Fourteenth and Clay Streets, Oakland Kearny and Sutter Streets, San Francisco

Involving Death of Children

of Isadora Duncan.

PARIS, Dec. 10 .- Morverand, the

driver of the automobile which

plunged from the roadway near

Nevilly-Sur-Seine into the river, car-

rying with it the two children of

Isadore Duncan, the American dancer.

The examining magistrate, M. Kast-

been brought to a stop on the road-

mile to a police station to summon

P. W. Jones, aged 58 years, a vet-

eran of the Civil war, was arraigned

morning on a charge of battery, re-

sulting from his having soundly

Jones keeps a cigar store at Thir-

jaw and also succeeded in reaching one of the others. The three fled.

PARIS DANCER TO SHOW

The case was continued this morn-

US THE "SUPPER DANCE"

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.-M. Maurice, the society dancer who introduced

Paris, London and New York society

to the tango and other modern ball-

cisco to popularize the "supper

With his dancing partner, Miss

Torence Walton, who in private life s Mme. Maurice, he will leave for San

Francisco on January 5. In addition to teaching society the Argentine "tango," the Brazilian "Maxixe" and

other dances, now all the rage in New

York and abroad, he will introduce

dancing popular in the Pacific coast

OWNED ROAD OPPOSED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- Vigorous op-

position to the pending bill for a govern-ment owned railroad in Alaska was

voiced yesterday in a minority report

presented to the House by Representa-

tives Ferris and Davenport, Democratic

monbers of the territories committee.

The measure has been approved by the

"The bill is without an economic less

on which to stand, the report said, "It is a dream beautiful to look upon, but

unsound. It does not square with any

The government ownership project

San Francisco to the "supper dance," and he hopes to make after-theater

ALASKA GUVERNMENT-

help. When the rescuers arrived the two children and the governess were unconscious and all efforts to resusci-

tate them proved fruitless.

VETERAN ARRESTED FOR



-can only be held by those who have demonstrated their ability to their own manage affairs.

-and those who manage well do not spend the entire proceeds of their labor.

-open a Savings Account and deposit a stated sum regularly. -we pay 4% compounded semi-annually.



OMMERCIAL SAVINGS

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- Tug boat and told him he was too old to resent inindependent st-amboat companies paid suit. Jones gave himself up jester-day afternoon when he learned that tribute to the memory of the late Mayor a warrant had been issued for his William J. Gaynor today by setting aside arrest. unious percentages of their day's receipts as contributions to the Gaynor tieth and Hannah streets. Several memorial fund. Steamship men took a standing in front of his place and one the port,

of the large and enthusiasic crowds at the station indicated that King Alfonso is the counter and started after the the place in the affections of three young men. With some againty Parisiars once occupied by King Ed- he landed a good right to Fernandez ward of England.

CHRONIC DYSPEPSIA. The following unsolicited testimonial ing till tomorrow to plead. and courage to persons afflicted with chronic dyspepsia: "I have been a chron-ic dyspeptic for years, and of all the medicines that I have taken, Chamberlain's Tablets have done me more good than anything else," says W. G. Mattison, No. 7 Sherman St., Hornellsville, N. Y. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores

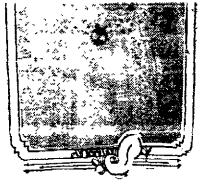
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Reward \$100 Reward



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MISS WINIFRED DONOVAN.

East Oakland, will give a Turkey whist tournament in Knights of Columbus hall. on Saturday evening, Dec 13. Game will be called at \$ 39 o'clock. Joseph Harrington will conduct the game, assisted by M. J. Roach, while the following will act as scorers. Miss Mary Manseau. Miss Josephare Ench, Miss Virginia Forrest, Miss Kathleen Poley, Miss Gertrude Center, Miss Claire Garcia. Miss Ethel Schmitt, Miss Anra Cavaraugh Miss Heirzen, Miss Genevieve Maloney. Miss Anna Connelly, Miss Christine Connelly. Miss Katherine Deny, Miss Ger trude Saul, Miss Pauline May, Miss Anna

May, Miss Marien Cunningham.

The committee in charge of the tournament is composed of the following: Miss Josephine Neshitt, Mrs. Walter Motts Mrs. I Halloran, Mrs E Cavanaugh.

Miss Winified Denovan and Miss Josephine Neshitt Denovan and Miss Josephine. So Decides Magistrate in Case pains Donovan.

and their governess, was sent to the Correctional Court yesterday on a a charge of homicide through im-Monthly Entertainment of the **Association Embraces Fine** Musical Program. er, concluded his investigation of the

accident yesterday. The tragedy oc-curred on April 19. The machine had ment at Lincoln Hall Tuesday evening. turned the crank. The speed gear had been left on by an oversight and George W Reed, ex-president of the asthe machine shot forward and sociation, made a short, address and an as chaperon, plunged into the water. Instead of unusually fine musical program was preattempting to aid those imprisoned sented after which cards and dancing in the car the chauffour ran holf a were indulged in in the car, the chauffeur ran half a

monthly meetings, either in Oakland or handsome car and according to critics. San Francisco. There are about 100 is a very worthy member of the Hudsom. monthly meetings, either in Oakland or

THRASHING 3 INSULTERS Nearly 2500 former residents of Maine now reside in the bay cities. Those not members are invited to join. Governor Haines of Maine, with his staff, are expected here early in 1914 to select a site before Judge George Samuels this for the 1915 fair and they will be given a real California we:come.

The headquarters of the association is HONOR FOR GAYNOR'S MEMORY. thrashed three young men who had at room 507, 68 Post street. San Fran-Nelson H Page, 1425 Poplar cisco street. Oakland, is president.

TO RACE IN CALIFORNIA. LOS ANGELES. Dec. 10 -The historic Vanderbilt cup race, the first automobile contest to become a 'classic' in Amerca, and the equally important Grand Prizes are to be run over the world's strong interest in the late mayor because of them made, some slurring com- fastest road race course at Santa Monica of his work in promoting the welfare of ment about the old man.

Februar: 21 and 22. "I would advise you to cut that out," called Jones.

Queen Victoria of Spain arrived here last right for a short vicit. The cheers of the large and enthusiastic crowds at the station response. WITH ERUPTION

Spread Over Entire Face. Itched and Burned Terribly. Heavy White Crust. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Made Complete Cure.

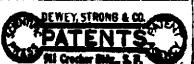
810 East Elm St., Streator, Ill .- "A running sore broke out above my right eye. which spread ever my entire face. It started as a small pimple. I scratched it open and the contents of this small pumple ran down my face. Wherever this ran a new sore appeared.

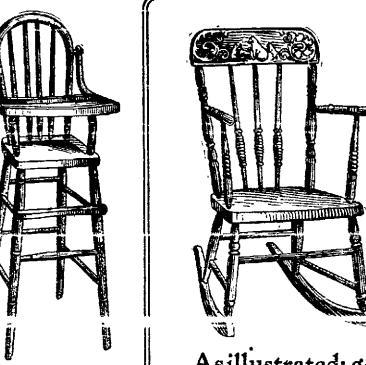
terribly; I couldn't touch my face it burned so. It disfigured my face terribly and I couldn't be seen for everyone was afraid of it. It looked like a disease of some kind, it was all red and a heavy white crust on it. Everybody kept but of my way, afraid it would spread. I lost rest at DIEUR SDU I COMUUN P DEST 10 DEFE 4113 AMUR touch my face, not even the pillow. I had to lie on the back of the head. I was always gjad when morning came so I could get up.

They kehed and burned

It was extremely painful. "I used ——— salve with small results." At last I thought of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I commenced using them. used the sample of Cuticura Soap and Cintment one twenty-five-cent cake of Cuticura Soap and a half box of the fiftycent size of Cuticura Cintment. It took three weeks to complete the cure." (Signed)

Cuticura Soap 25c. and Cuticura Cintment 50c, are sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston," Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.





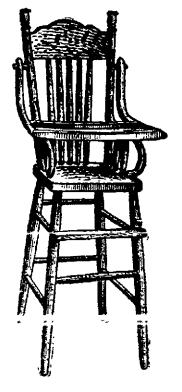
An all wood High Chair; rigid construction, nicely finished with table as\$2.25 Child's rocker 75c

On sale Thursday, telephone orders There is just 20 to be sold.

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Asillustrated: golden finish

An all wood Rocker made of elm, golden finish, turned spindles, embossed back. As these Rockers are sold they will be tagged-you get the same rocker you select. While they last tomorrow, 75c.



High chair made of elm. golden finish, cane or wood, seat, bent arms, adjustable table...\$3.00

Christmas Specials: Gifts for the Children

We have made a special display of Children's Rockers and Chairs for this week. There's dozens of them in various sizes and designs inexpensive. Comfortable and well made Rockers. Just the kind to please the children. See them on our main floor.

Visit our gift section, main floor and mezzanine

Our dignified credit system enables many people to give something better in way of a Christmas present than would be possible if compelled to pay all cash

Anything selected now for a gift will be carefully wrapped and marked with a plain holly card and delivered when and where you say. Our all auto truck system insures prompt and safe delivery.

One price to all

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Factory Parts Depot to Be a Feature for Local Car Owners.

(By EDMUND CRINNION.) In the motoring news of today it is the Hudson car again that is in the spotlight. The first reason for Hudson The State of Maine Association held its pontbly social and musical entertainterday with Manager Berman of Oakland Harrison company in Oakland

The second reason is the announce ment made by the Hudson Motor Car were indulged in
A special feature was the distribution of newspapers from all the different cities in Maine.

The association was organized in Oakland on 1878 and ever since has held monthly meetings, either in Oakland or handsome car and according to critical the industributing center for the entire vest a service station and parts depot would be established here for the benefit of Hudson car owners.

The new light Hudson six is a very monthly meetings, either in Oakland or handsome car and according to critical the control of the industribution control of the importance of San Francisco as a distribution center for the entire vest a service station and parts depot would be established here for the benefit of Hudson car owners.

resterday attracted considerable comment along the upper Broadway autorow and a busy season is predicted for it by Europe

The idea of establishing a service bureau was created in the fertile brains of P. D. Stubbs, the newly appointed western sales manager of the company. and H. O. Harrison, the Northern Cal-iformia distributer of the Hudson line. Stubbs and Harrison in looking over the

ifornia distributer of the Hudson line. Stubbs and Harmson in looking over the State, hit upon the idea of this direct factory service, and how it would be of benefit to Hudson owners in the event of any mishap to their cars. Instead of having to wait for severil facts to get the necessary parts from the factory, the local establishment can supply the needed actions immediately. It is planned to carry fully \$160.060 worth of Hudson parts constantly in stock, and Hudson factory experts will be in charge of the different branches of the establishment. Owners will have no direct connection with this service nureau, out it was be maintained for the length of Chalers Circush whom the owners will be able to replace broken parts on any Hudson model ever turned out by the big factory.

In addition to having a full line of parts for an early one of the features yill be that Charles Vincent, a chief engineer of the Hudson factory, will make a careful study of the needs of motor-

bis headquarters here, and will make a careful study of the needs of motorists in this part of the country. His recommendations will count largely in the modeling of future cars for this par-

the modeling of reture cars for this particular region.

Burman, in speaking of the outlook for business in the coast district, said vesterday: "I feel more confident that the coming year is going to set a new high record for the Hudson company high record for the Hudson company. The new Hudson light six, which is displayed here for the first time, has certainly won high indersement throughout the east and I beheve that the Harrison company will find the car one of the biggest sellers ever introduced in this part of the country.

DISTANCE NO OBJECT. "The motor truck is not alone bring-ing the farm to town, but it is also moving the heart of the town out into the country," states R. E. Paris, sales-manager of the Reo Motor Truck Co manager of the Reo Motor Truck Co.

"An illustration came to our attention the other day, right under our neses, so to speak. Twelve miles from Detroit, is Royal Oak, a village of a few hundreds. A concrete road connects the two points. An enterprising dealer of Royal Oak has stocked up a complete department store—more than enough to supply that hamiet for a year. But he is scillag, not to Royal Oak, but Detroit, 12 miles away.

the Detroit papers. Low rents and heavy huying give him strong arguments for trade, and he is setting it. Two trucks enable him to make deliveries over all this vast territory." FACTORY PROMOTIONS

Fleming, as assistant treasurer and H. E Dalton as general auditor.
These men have won tielr promotion to high official position through recognized efficient and loyal service to the orporation.

BLACKSMITH IS OPERA SINGER. CASSEL. Germany, Dec. 10.— Franz Bachmann, a blacksmith, who still works at his forge in the loco-motive works here, has been chosen to fill the leading hass role in "The Magic Flue," to be given at the Court, operahouse on December 15

Bargains in China

Closing Out This Department

During the month of December we are offering our entire stock of HAND PAINTED CHINA at 25 PER CENT REDUCTION

NOTE THESE PRICES:

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ADVOCATE ORGANIZATION FOR ROAD CONSTRUCTION

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PHILADELPHIA, Dec 10.—The proper organization for the construction of publie highways is a most important factor. was the opinion of speakers who today addressed the annual convention of the American Road Builders' Association. Delegates were much impressed with remarks made by J. De Pulligny, director of the French Mission of Engineers to the United States, who told the convention that what the American system of road building lacks is organization.

BAY VIEW TO INTERIE. Fifty candidates will be initiated improvement club. Sixteenth street, into Bay View Parlor No. 238, Native Sons of the Golden West, Friday even- had been beautifully decorated and ing, December 19, at Alcatraz hall. J. President Fish of the Studebaker corporation announces the election of A. R. Erskine as first vice-president, Erskine also retaining his position as treasurer; James G. Heaslet, chief engineer, as vice-president in charge of engineering and production; Ernest R. Renson, sales parlors, and these are working in consummanager, as vice-president in charge of angles of junction with Dignan. Grand President in charge of angles of the organization, has begun a campaign to increase the membership to 1000 before the meeting of the next grand by the various have been appointed by the various parlors, and these are working in consummanager, as vice-president in charge of junction with Dignan. Grand President in charge of the next grand of the feature Thursday evening will be a big parade, headed by Captain C. H. Bock and a platoon of police, and in which the east bay lodges of the feature Thursday evening will be a big parade, headed by Captain the feature Thursday evening will be a big parade, headed by Captain the feature Thursday evening will be a big parade, headed by Captain C. H. Bock and a platoon of police, and in which the east bay lodges of the feature Thursday evening will be a big parade, headed by Captain C. H. Bock and a platoon of police, and in which the east bay lodges of the feature Thursday evening will be a big parade, headed by Captain C. H. Bock and a platoon of police, and in which the east bay lodges of the feature Thursday evening will be a big parade, headed by Captain C. H. Bock and a platoon of police, and in which the east bay lodges of the feature Thursday evening will be a big parade, headed by Captain C. H. Bock and a platoon of police, and in which the east bay lodges of the feature Thursday evening will be a big parade, headed by Captain C. H. Bock and a platoon of police, and in which the east bay lodges of the feature Thursday evening will be a big parade, headed by Captain C. H. Bock and the carnival grounds were convoled with thousands from the carnival grounds were convoled with thou J. Dignan, grand organizer of the or-

'campaign proving a big success.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Bignature of Chart Hilliches

MIDWINTER CARNIVAL

With the placing of the crown upon the head of Miss Evelyn Medo last night by Supervisor John F. Mullins, the six-day midwinter carnival under the auspices of the West Sixteenth suffered a painful and serious injury Street Improvement Association in yesterday while riding to the hounds. Sixteenth street, near the Southern The duchess jumped her horse over a Pacific station, was declared open.

Mullins was introduced by W. R. stone fence and was swept from the saddle by a heavy bough. She sue-Brackett, president of the improve saddle by a heavy bough. She susment association, and made a brief, tained several painful cuts about the address in which he spoke of the rapid of the city and the part taken by the from the water front to Peralta street.

lighted and the carnival grounds were

rancipace. Suma inghe the event will be the burning of the old depot, which has been rebuilt in miniature An alarm will be turned in and the fire department will respond. High diving exhibitions by Michael Lati-mer of the Piedmont Swimming Club, and performances by Joseph Irving, tight rope walker, and Joseph Le Strange, aeronaut, will be given daily Athletic and swimming events, long distance throwing, baseball and football games, day and night fireworks

Miss Elsner and Miss Serens Mo-

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Carthy, daughters of C. F. McCarthy, OPENED BY ASSOCIATION one of the pioneers of this section, have taken an active part in the plans for the celebration.

DUCHESS INJURED.

LONDON, Dec. 10.-The duchess of Teck, sister-in-law of Queen Mary,

mega

IOI Pains

Soak a towel in boiling hot water aring it dry, place it over the part of the back that hurts for a few mo-ments. This opens the pores. Then rub in some Omega Oil. Quick relief usually follows this simple treatment.

Trial battle 10c; large bottles 25c, 30a

Mek locates him.

of our pledges to the people." RUMMAGE SALE

committee majorit :

For the benefit of Fabiola Hospital, to be held at 525 Broadway, between 5th and 6th, on Wednesday, Dec. 10. and Saturday, Dec. 13. Sale opens